

Cloudy and Warmer

Somewhat cloudy, possibly thunderstorms west and north Tuesday. Not as cool tonight, low 56-64. Warmer Tuesday, followed by cooler Tuesday night. Yesterday's high, 76; low, 43. At 8 a. m. today, 53.

Monday, September 13, 1954

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

71st Year—215

Sulky Races, Football May Spark New Fair Records

Accent In Big Annual Event Remains On Youth; Four-Day Program To Open Next Wednesday

Bringing two brand new main attractions, and offering bigger and better displays in those already established, the 1954 Pickaway County Fair will swing open its doors next Wednesday morning with high hopes of record attendance.

In line with its tradition, the vast exhibition at the Pickaway County Fairgrounds, on the eastern edge of the city, will continue to hold the accent on youth. Boys and girls of district 4-H clubs, along with the Future Farmers of America, again will hold the spotlight with a long list of competitive events and interesting displays.

But in addition to its emphasis on youth and a program for all members of the family, the 1954 exhibition will present two more main features with a special lure for the sports fans. For the first time in the history of the fair, night harness racing will be presented. And close behind this attraction, in its timely appeal for the gridiron fans, will be the six-man football game staged by county high schools.

The six-man football games, a comparatively new sport in this region, will be staged Friday afternoon during the fair. However, sponsors of the feature have pointed out the new lighting facilities at the fairgrounds can easily be arranged to permit night contests as the season continues, thus offering the prospect of drawing even more county-wide football interest to the Circleville area.

MEANWHILE, boosters for the thrilling sulky races feel this year's fair may open a new era for the sport at the local fairgrounds track. Many have always maintained that harness racing would draw heavily as a local sports attraction once it could be offered as an evening event.

The double-header that will introduce six-man football to the fair program is scheduled for 1:30 Friday afternoon. Harness racing is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

After getting under way Wednesday morning, the fair will continue up to Saturday midnight.

Children under 12, accompa-

Enraged Edna Kills 19 In New England

PORTLAND, Maine (AP)—Washed-out highways, railroad tracks and crops lay like a jagged wound today across territory raked by death-dealing hurricane Edna from Massachusetts to Nova Scotia.

The cost in lives mounted to 19, eight in Maine alone, where autos were trapped in road washouts by streams that went wild under a record eight inches rain.

Maine Gov. Burton M. Cross after an air survey set loss there at more than \$7 million, on top of \$10 million wrought 12 days before by hurricane Carol. Cross asked President Eisenhower to declare Maine a disaster area.

Two-thirds of Nova Scotia's \$4 million apple crop was lost.

All of Maine's dead were drowning victims. Four persons perished in Massachusetts, one in Connecticut, another in Nova Scotia. Six highway fatalities in New York state were attributed to the Hurricane.

Southern New England, braced for devastation reminiscent of the 1938 hurricane, was spared heavy property damage and even in the areas hardest hit water, not wind, was blamed for much of the destruction.

Meanwhile, hurricane Florence, sixth tropical storm of the year, broke up as it moved inland on the Mexican coast yesterday.

Keeping Score On The Drought

Precipitation here for 48-hour period ending 8 a. m. today: none. River, 1.62 ft.

Normal rainfall in inches so far this month in Circleville area: 1.18. Actual rainfall so far this month in Circleville area: .27.

Behind .91 Inch

Normal rainfall in inches for August for this district: 3.70. Actual rainfall last month in this district: 5.45.

Normal rainfall for first eight months in this district: 29.19. Actual rainfall for first eight months in this district: 24.39.

nied by parents, will be admitted free. Admission for all persons 12 and over will be 50 cents, with a 25-cent charge for automobiles taken into the fairgrounds.

As always in the custom of county fairs the nation over, most of the interest will be centered on the competitive livestock events which

offer well deserved laurels for the district's youth. The livestock judging schedule will be as follows: Wednesday—4-H swine, 9 a. m.; FFA swine, sheep, beef, dairy, 9 a. m.; 4-H sheep 2 p. m. Thursday—4-H beef 9 a. m.; open class Herefords, 3 p. m.; open (Continued on Page Two)



WILLIAM WOOD PRINCE, president of the stockyards, welcomes the billionth animal to enter the Chicago stockyards since its opening in 1865. The animal will be placed on exhibit. The owner, Bert Feyold of Humboldt, Ia., will be paid \$1,180 (\$1 a pound) for the white-faced Hereford steer.

Handpicked GOP Grand Jury Rapped By Democrat Mayor

COLUMBUS (AP)—Democratic Mayor M. E. Sensenbrenner in a television show yesterday accused a Republican judge of loading the grand jury that reported "wide open" gambling in four Columbus spots.

Mayor Sensenbrenner asked his audience: "Do you think 13 Republicans handpicked on the grand jury would be fair to a little Democratic mayor?"

Common Pleas Judge Joseph M. Harter admitted they were handpicked, declaring:

"I put people on I could trust implicitly, that I knew. The appointments were not on a political basis. They were people who were financially independent, not beholden to anybody."

The judge said it was "logical" most of the 15 jurors were Republicans. "The majority of people I work with are essentially Republicans," he said.

SENSENBRENNER, a native of Circleville and the first Democratic mayor here in 20 years, heads a Republican city council. The council initiated the gambling probe and turned its report over to the grand jury.

After a long session, the grand jury last Friday returned three indictments. It had investigated gambling reports in Columbus and charges of graft in the state liquor department.

The jury recommended that Ohio Liquor Director Anthony Rutkowski be replaced, declaring in a statement prepared for the jury by the Franklin County prosecutor's office:

"This grand jury is forced unanimously to a denunciation of the practices of the Department of Liquor Control under Anthony A. Rutkowski, both as chief of enforcement and later as director of the Department of Liquor Control."

"Whether it should be upon the

Harness Racing Trainer Arrested

FREEMAN, N. J. (AP)—A trotting track driver-trainer here will be arraigned today charged with escaping from an Ohio prison 20 years ago. He is Robert J. Taylor, 45, of Degraff, Ohio.

State police said Taylor received a 1-20 year sentence in Ohio Penitentiary on a forgery charge in 1932. He was sentenced from Logan County, Ohio.

Police said Taylor escaped from the Osborne honor Camp two years later. Officers said Taylor was arrested after his fingerprints, taken at the track, were forwarded to the state bureau of identification.

Auto Aide Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—John L. Young, managing director of the Cleveland Automobile Club for 17 years until he retired a year ago, died yesterday at 78.

Dayton Area's 'Hard Core' Of Reds Claimed To Be 25

Ike's 2 Goals: Defend Chiang, Clean Out Reds

Question Of Quemoy Island Studied By Top Security Council

DENVER (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles, fresh from global strategy conferences with President Eisenhower and the National Security Council, says American military might will thwart any Chinese Communist assault against Nationalist Formosa.

And FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover and Atty. Gen. Brownell say that so far as the Red threat on the home front is concerned, the administration's goal is to "utterly destroy the Communist party" in the United States.

They reported a new drive toward that objective is well underway and that some Communists, spurred by a new law granting immunity from prosecution, have been telling the FBI about activities of fellow conspirators.

Dulles, Hoover and Brownell made those statements at news conferences at the summer White House yesterday after conferring with the President.

Then Eisenhower, Dulles, Vice President Nixon and other members of the National Security Council met for three hours for top secret discussion of the Communist menace abroad, particularly in the Far East.

DULLES HINTED in advance of that meeting that the council might reach a decision as to precise U. S. policy on the question of whether American defense of the Nationalist island of Quemoy is essential to defense of Formosa.

Dulles told newsmen that "in the first instance" that is a question for America's military chiefs to decide. He added that Eisenhower and the other non-military members of the Security Council would study the advice of the armed forces leaders, but would not necessarily follow it.

Eisenhower presumably has been advised by the military that they are confident Quemoy could be defended from any Red invasion attempt with U. S. sea and air power alone if there is a political decision for such intervention.

Military officials are reported to believe that any move by Red Chinese forces to land on Quemoy, hard by the Asiatic mainland, could

(Continued on Page Two)

General 'Following Orders' In Peress Discharge Case

WASHINGTON (AP)—Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker, testifying before the Senate committee considering censure charges against Sen. McCarthy, insisted today he was acting under explicit orders when he handed an honorable discharge to Maj. Irving Peress, the Army dentist McCarthy has described as a Fifth Amendment Communist.

He also declared he could not recall ever having called McCarthy a "S.O.B." The testimony came soon after an Army medical officer declared he heard McCarthy call Zwicker a "Fifth Amendment general."

One of the censure charges against McCarthy is that he abused Zwicker in questioning the general last Feb. 18 in New York City about the Peress case. McCarthy was acting then as chairman of the Senate Investigations Subcommittee.

His conflict with Zwicker has been headlined throughout the censure hearings and was one of the fuses which set off the McCarthy-Army dispute and the recent hearings on that controversy.

WILLIAM HARDING, a New York City salesman, told the censure hearings last week he was a spectator at the February hearing by McCarthy into the Peress case. Harding swore that during an open morning session, he heard Zwicker mutter that the senator was an "S. O. B."

Asked about this today, as the committee began what may be its final day of public hearings, Zwicker said that after hearing Harding's testimony: "I searched my memory carefully and I have no recollection of making any such remark."

Before Zwicker took the witness chair, an Army medical officer, Capt. William J. Woodward, testified that during the February hearing he heard McCarthy say in an aside that Zwicker was the "first Fifth

Amendment general we've had before us."

Zwicker was the commanding general at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where Peress received his discharge.

The Fifth Amendment to the Constitution says a witness cannot be compelled to testify against himself.

There were indications, meanwhile, that difficulties may arise in getting a full Senate to return

before the Nov. 2 elections to vote on a resolution by Sen. Flanders (R-Vt.) calling on the Senate to censure McCarthy.

In advance of today's hearing, Sen. Murray (D-Mont.) said he has no intention of quitting campaigning to come back to Washington for a vote.

"They will have to get a couple of policemen to bring me back here," Murray said before he left for Montana. "With all of the grave problems that are confronting the country, it is perfectly silly to be spending time arguing about McCarthy's conduct."

Murray, who has been critical of McCarthy in the past, said he thinks he and other candidates for reelection "have a lot more important things to talk about" than whether the Wisconsin senator's actions have tended to bring the Senate into disrepute.

THERE WAS NO indication how many other candidates share Murray's attitude, but Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.) said he thinks enough senators will be willing to return to decide the issue by a "substantial" vote.

McClellan, who criticized McCarthy and others in a report on the McCarthy-Army controversy, said he believes any recommendations that may be made by the inquiry committee headed by Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) will have great influence on the Senate. He said:

"The members of this committee are regarded with great respect by the Senate."

Watkins said that once the hearings have ended, the committee will start work immediately on its report.

He said there had been no decision yet on whether the report will include specific recommendations to the Senate. Unless it does recommend action, some senators said, it will be difficult to get Senate members to return before the Nov. 2 election.

Generally Cool Weather Hits U.S.

CHICAGO (AP)—It was generally cooler over the nation today, downright chilly in New England and other parts of the Northeast, and damp in the northern Midwest.

Mt. Washington, N. H., had an overnight low of 25 degrees, Phillipsburg, Pa., 34 and across the Great Lakes and Northern Plains most readings were in the 50s. The Western Plateau states had temperatures in the 40s.

Drizzle and light rain was reported from northern Michigan westward into the Dakotas.

Historians Get Exclusive In Today's Issue

A description of how mound-building Indians probably staged the district's first "fair" on the present site of Circleville more than a thousand years ago!

A make-believe stroll in which you can locate the prehistoric "square and circle" in reference to present-day landmarks!

The biggest bargain yet for local residents who are keeping valuable scrapbooks on this section's earliest history, and one that is sure to appeal to all those interested in the dim centuries that came before "Roundtown"!

It is all brought to readers of The Herald today through a long article by Mac Noggle, author of the periodic column, "Roundtown Retrospect". Never before in any publication has such a detailed account been offered on the prehistoric "fairs" believed held here, long before the white man came.

And never before have the Herald readers had such a good opportunity to trace the ancient "square and circle" against the city as it appears today.

Noggle's story appears on page two of the second section in today's Herald.

Ohio's October Draft Call Set

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio Selective Service Board today issued an October induction call for 1,241 men. Registrants selected for this call must be born prior to Sept. 1, 1934, unless they are volunteers or delinquents.

The call by counties includes: Clinton 3, Fayette 5, Hocking 2, Pickaway 2, Van Wert 6.

Chamber Lauds Fair Board, Urges Full Public Support

Circleville's Chamber of Commerce congratulated the Pickaway County Agricultural Society Monday for its work in arranging the annual fair, and urged strong public support for the big exhibition.

A statement issued for the Chamber by Adam Hamm, executive secretary, follows:

"The Circleville Chamber of Commerce congratulates the Pickaway County Fair Board for the splendid job they are doing in providing the people of this vicinity with a county fair that we can all enjoy and be proud of."

"The people of Circleville will find it well worth their time to visit these splendid exhibits and enjoy the entertainment provided for them. The Pickaway County Fair is becoming one of the outstanding fairs in the State of Ohio, and this could only come as the result of a great deal of effort and planning by the fair board."

"WHILE the primary purpose of the fair is to provide a great outlet for youth display and activity, there is also much of interest to men and women of all ages. Remember that the livestock, grain, fruits, vegetables, flowers, home-making, canning and baked goods displays are the results of months and sometimes years, of effort by

Former FBI Agent Outlines Party's Work

4 Cleveland Men Named As Chiefs Of Ohio Branch Of Organization

DAYTON (AP)—A German-born former FBI agent who spent eight years in Communist ranks testified today there was a hard core of 25 active "quality" Communists in the Dayton area during the period ending in 1952.

The first witness before a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee was Arthur Strunk, 58, who said he joined the Communist party in 1944 at the FBI's request.

He identified soon after the hearing opened four Cleveland men as leaders of the Ohio Communist party as he knew it. He says they were Arnold Johnson, Joe Brant, Gus Hall and Martin Chauncey.

Strunk was unmasked some months ago when his testimony was used to help convict E. Melvin Hupman of Villars Chapel and Walter Lowman of Dayton of false statements in their anti-Communist affidavits under the Taft-Hartley law.

His testimony then was limited largely to the Hupman and Lowman cases. Today he faced a subcommittee of the House Un-American Activities Committee, and his testimony presumably was to be permitted to cover the entire field of reported Communist activity in the Dayton area.

That area includes the village of Yellow Springs in which Antioch College is located.

Rep. Gordon Scherer, Cincinnati Republican who heads the subcommittee, stressed in an opening statement at today's hearing that congressional interest in alleged subversion in the Dayton - Yellow Springs area had its origin in a number of complaints from residents of the area.

OTHER COMMITTEE members are Reps. Kit Clardy (R-Mich.) and Francis Walter (D-Pa.). Frank Tavenner was the committee counsel examining witnesses.

Referring to witnesses at past hearings who have refused to answer questions, claiming constitutional immunity from self incrimination, Scherer said:

"The committee has always felt that in the great majority of cases, witnesses have improperly hidden behind the Fifth Amendment."

Recalling that the House Un-American Activities Committee long has favored passage of an immunity law and noting with satisfaction that the recent Congress passed it, Scherer pointed out the Dayton hearing is the first since the new law went into effect.

"It is possible," he added, "that the committee may use it for the first time during these hearings."

Scherer explained the new law provides, among other things, that a congressional investigating committee, with the approval of a court, may grant immunity to a witness who invokes the Fifth Amendment when it is apparent that the witness possesses valuable evidence of subversion, espionage or treason. It may then compel him to testify.

Ike's Highway Plan Being Discussed

COLUMBUS (AP)—Discussion of President Eisenhower's proposed \$50 billion highway construction program started here today during the second annual National Highway Conference of County officials. The three-day session is sponsored by the American Road Builders' Assn.

Scheduled to address the group today are Ohio Highway Director S. O. Lintzell and Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-Ohio), chairman of the subcommittee on roads, a division of the House Public Works Committee.

The President has proposed an investment of \$50 billion in highway construction during the next 10 years, in addition to funds currently being spent on highway construction. The program is supported by the association.

Get Set For The Biggest Fair In Pickaway County History!

Races, Football May Spark New Record At Fair

(Continued from Page One)

class Angus and Shorthorns, 7 p. m.
Friday—4-H dairy, 9 a. m.; open class Jersey and Holsteins, 3 p. m.; open class Guernsey and Ayrshires, 7 p. m.

On Saturday, there hereford breeders' sale will be at 1 p. m., and the 4-H and FFA livestock sale at 8 p. m.

MAIN FEATURE for the opening night of the fair will be a renewal of the event which "packed them in" last year—the Band and Music Festival. Nearly a dozen high school bands and the Circleville American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps will perform in this brilliant spectacle before the grandstand.

The fair's Midway, offering laughs and entertainment for both young and old, will be open each night until midnight.

At noon on Thursday, the Tractor Pulling Contest will get under way. Hundreds of fair patrons have made special plans to watch this year's tussle against the staggering loads, recalling how last year's contest turned out to be one of the most thrilling events on the program.

Open challenges made between local communities in this event last year may be "pulled out" at this year's fair.

The first of the fair's harness racing nights will take up the Thursday excitement where the tractor-pull tension leaves off.

Those who plan to watch the six-man football games Friday afternoon will be especially interested in a summarized version of the rules observed in this action-packed sport. An outline of the game's rules is included in an article on the back page of the first section in this issue of The Herald.

EARLY SATURDAY afternoon, the Circleville Lions Club will take over with its ever-popular program for the children. Last year's Children's Program drew such a large crowd of youngsters that those in charge, hurriedly but happily, had to make on-the-spot arrangements to accommodate all the contestants.

The Girls Style Review is set for 7 p. m. Saturday in the Coliseum. In the same building, throughout the fair, visitors will find a host of other interesting displays and competitive exhibits, including the grain, fruit and vegetable departments, flower and art exhibits, homemaking events, and all the other attractions which make the annual county fair a high point in district interest each year.

Located also in the Coliseum will be the office of Fair Manager Henry L. Reid, the control room and headquarters for the whole exciting picture.

Robber Asks Cops To Be Locked Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—A former Wheeling, W. Va., man surrendered to police last night and was quoted as saying he wanted to be locked up so he would commit no more robberies.

The man was Melvin L. Jordan, 26, an unemployed laborer with a wife and three small children.

His wife, Jeannette, 22, said Jordan "pawed the television set, my luggage and our furniture to play the horses."

Jordan was not charged immediately, but police said he told them he took \$11 from a cab driver, \$7.50 from a drug store and \$45 from a beverage company.

MARKETS

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO (AP)—Soybeans fell sharply in active dealings on the Board of Trade today in the market's first response to last Friday's agriculture department crop report.

Wheat near noon was 1/4-1/2 higher, September \$2.17 1/2, corn 1 to 1 1/2 lower, September \$1.64 1/2, oats 1/4-1/2 lower, September 77 1/2, rye 1/2 lower to 1/4 higher, September \$1.46 1/2, soybeans 2 1/2-7 1/2 lower, September \$2.97 1/2 and 1/2 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$2.97 1/2.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 41
Cream, Premium 46
Eggs 20
Butter 64

POULTRY

Heavy Hens 14
Light Hens 16
Old Roosters 10
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up 18-20

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Corn 1.60
Wheat 1.55
Barley 1.00

COLUMBUS MARKETS

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Hogs 500, generally 75 higher; 180-220 lbs. 23.25-26.50; 220-240 lbs. 23.25; 240-260 lbs. 19.75; 260-280 lbs. 19.25; 280-300 lbs. 17.50; 300-320 lbs. 17.75; 320-340 lbs. 17.75; 340-360 lbs. 15.50; 360-380 lbs. 15.50; 380-400 lbs. 15.50; 400-420 lbs. 15.50; 420-440 lbs. 15.50; 440-460 lbs. 15.50; 460-480 lbs. 15.50; 480-500 lbs. 15.50.

Cattle 600 selling a tauton. Calves estimated 275, steady to strong; choice and prime 23.00-24.00; good and choice 19.00-22.50; commercial and good 14.00-19.00; culls 10.00 down.

Sheep and lambs light; steady to weak; strictly choice 20.50-21.50; good and choice 17.00-20.00; commercial and good 14.00-16.50; cull and utility 12.50 down; sheep for slaughter 5.00 down; handweights higher.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The eternal God is thy refuge.—Deut. 33:27. The stars in their course fight for decency. Be patient.

Mrs. Jay Jones of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Saturday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Carl Hohenstein of Kings-ton was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Samuel Lutz of 826 S. Scioto St. was admitted in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Dwight Moss of Hallsville was released from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leffler of 314 Olentangy Road, Columbus, were released Saturday from Berger hospital, where they were treated for injuries received in a motorcycle accident.

Mrs. Daniel Bond and daughter of 195 Harrison Road were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Quality Cleaners have moved their office from S. Washington St. to their plant, located at 135 Plum St. just off Watt St. and East of Bloomdale addition. —ad.

Paul Adkins of 610 S. Court St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Mrs. Florence Newton of 312 N. Court St. was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mrs. Edward Frericks and son of 816 Dartmouth Drive were released Saturday from Berger hospital.

Lester Harris of 1408 N. Fifth Ave., Columbus, was released Saturday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Thomas Shea of 101 1/2 S. Scioto St. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall of Stoutsville Route 1 was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver and son were released Sunday from Berger hospital to their home on Chillicothe Route 4.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Speakman of 321 Barnes Ave. was released Sunday from Berger hospital, where she had been a patient since birth.

Faire Lemaster of Circleville and Cecil Miller and Gaylord Phillips of Amanda have returned from a week's fishing trip in Spanish Ontario, Canada.

Larry Lee Funk, grandson of Mrs. Wilbur Funk of Circleville has enlisted in the Navy. His address is: Co. 261 12th Batt. 1st Reg. R.T.C.U.S.N.T.C., Bainbridge, Md.

Mrs. Neal Wright of Columbus, who has many friends in this community, is a patient in Grant hospital, Columbus. She is in room 371.

Reid Out Of Town For Family Burial

Henry Reid, Circleville business man and secretary of the Pickaway Agricultural Society and Pickaway Fair Board, is in Atlanta, Ga. attending the funeral of his father-in-law, R. B. Dorman.

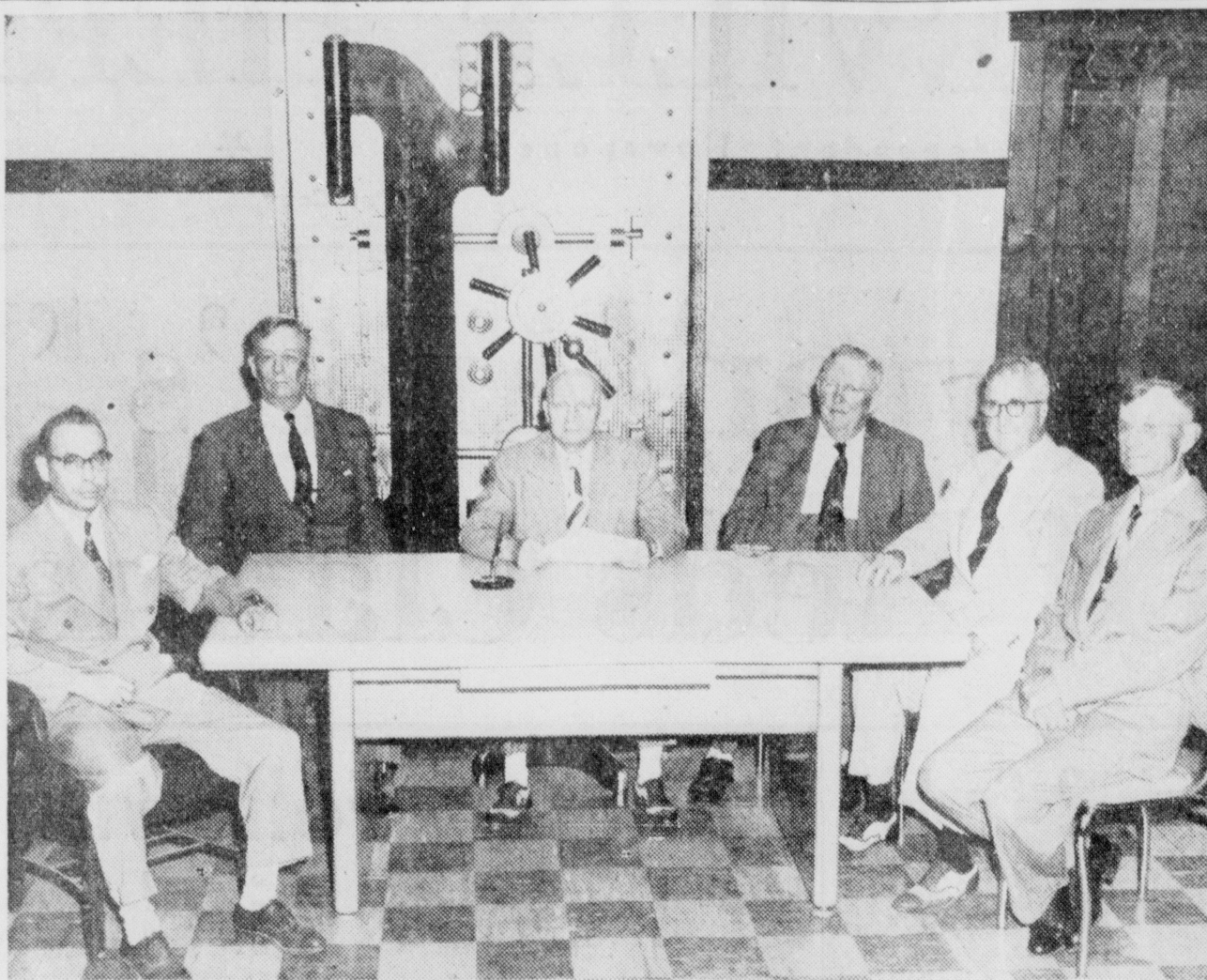
The notice of Dorman's death came so suddenly that he barely made airplane connections at Port Columbus. An escort from here to the Columbus airport was provided by Deputy Sheriff Dwight Radcliff.

Reid's father-in-law was apparently killed in a dynamite explosion in South Carolina. According to a report reaching The Herald, Dorman was building a summer lodge on a lake when the accident took place.

Reid is expected back in town late Monday night.

Architect Dies

CLEVELAND (AP)—Architect William S. Ferguson, 73, former director of public utilities for Cleveland, died yesterday. He helped plan and design Cleveland Hopkins Airport and the stadium.



SHOWN ABOVE are officers and other executives of the First National Bank of New Holland, which will celebrate its 50th anniversary next Wednesday with an all-day open house. In addition to many banking leaders of the region, the event is expected to draw hundreds of other visitors, including many from the Circleville area. Above, from left to right: Robert Kirkpatrick, assistant cashier; John T. Dick, cashier; H. E. Louis, president; Virgil Bryan, vice-president; Harry K. Armstrong, chairman of the board, and Frank Dinkler, director.

New Holland Bank To Celebrate Anniversary With Open House

The First National Bank of New Holland will glance back next Wednesday on a half-century of outstanding financial service to the community.

Under the supervision of Harry K. Armstrong, general chairman, an elaborate program has been arranged to mark the anniversary. A holiday has been declared at the bank for that day, with refreshments and souvenirs for all. All banking business will be suspended, and open house will be held from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m.

Invitations have been sent to distinguished leaders in the region's banking circles, and also to former patrons, friends and employees who no longer reside in the New Holland vicinity. The all-day celebration is expected to attract hundreds of visitors.

Many of these will be drawn from the Circleville area. When the bank was first organized 50 years ago, Charles H. May, prominent Circleville attorney, was named chairman of the board.

THE BANK itself at New Holland has been completely remodeled and redecorated for the anniversary celebration.

A new and very heavy vault door has been installed, and a modern cash counter and windows have been installed and streamlined. The lobby has been changed with new tile flooring, comfortable furniture and reading table, a plate

glass customer counter with deposit slips and counter checks, all for the convenience of the patrons.

The banking room has undergone many changes. Several new files and desks have replaced the obsolete ones. A new individual ledger and filing cabinet for cancelled checks have been added.

A new recordograph photographing machine has been installed to facilitate and to safeguard the handling of all checks sent to correspondent banks.

The directors' room has been redecorated and refurnished, with a new mahogany table and eight matching upholstered chairs. This room will also serve for private consultations, and will include the president's office.

The bank was organized March 5, 1904. The subscribers to the stock met at May's office, in Circleville, electing May chairman and George Kirkpatrick, clerk. The following directors were elected: A. L. Hyde, I. N. Beatty, Scott Taylor, D. R. Porter and M. S. Bartholomew.

The directors met March 8, 1904, and elected the following officers: A. L. Hyde, president; M. S. Bartholomew, vice president; and Seymore Thomas, cashier.

THE CAPITAL Stock at that time was \$25,000. On July 1, 1916 the capital stock was increased to \$50,000. The present assets are near the one and one half million mark, and are showing a substantial increase each year.

The present directors are: H. E. Louis, Virgil Bryan, John T. Dick, Frank Dinkler, Robert Kirkpatrick, and Harry K. Armstrong.

The officers are: H. E. Louis, president; Virgil Bryan, vice president; Harry K. Armstrong, chairman of the board; John T. Dick, cashier; Robert Kirkpatrick, assistant cashier; Annalee Walker and Marjorie Speckman, book-keepers.

NOTICE

Mr. Car Owner — avoid the rush this Fall by having your car cooling system check-up NOW.

Have your mechanic or service station call on us or bring the car to us for a free check-up.

C. N. Ash Radiator Service

348 E. Franklin St.

Circleville, Ohio

SAVE---

On These Older Models Sweet-Running Used Cars

1948 Plymouth 2-Door \$395

Clean As New

1941 Buick Club Coupe \$319

1-Owner, Motor Completely Reconditioned 30-Day Guarantee

1937 Ford Coupe, Black \$ 95

Remarkable Condition For Its Age

1929 Ford, Model A \$ 69

16 Inch Wheels, Will Sacrifice

THOMPSON - LEACH CO.

120 E. Franklin St.

Phone 361

DODGE DODGE TRUCKS PLYMOUTH

Columbus Motorist Receives Doubleheader Traffic Penalty

A Columbus man was on the receiving end of two sentences given out in Municipal Court.

Lucien E. Steele, 33, of Columbus was fined \$100 and costs, given three days in jail and had his driving rights suspended for six months for drunk driving in addition to a fine of \$10 and costs for no operator's license, arrested by Officer Max Forquer.

Other cases heard by Judge Sterling Lamb included the following: John T. Cox, 20, of Ashville; \$10 and costs for no valid operator's license; arrested by Forquer.

Robert Kneec, 29, of Circleville; \$50 and costs and two days in jail (the two days suspended) for driving while his license was under revocation; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

Harry W. Buchanan, 59, of Columbus; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Sgt. George Green.

Floyd Francis; \$10 and costs for parking on the traveled part of a highway; arrested by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

Ennis Warden, 49, of Seattle, Wash.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman Gene Miller.

Walter V. Flood, 28, of Reading; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70; arrested by Miller.

Dallas E. Elliott Jr., 24, of Circleville; \$10 and costs for a passing violation; arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene.

Harold B. Smith, 31, of Mason City, Iowa; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Greene.

Glenn J. Payne, 27, of Circleville; \$15 and costs for failure to

have assured clear distance in passing; arrested by Greene.

Marie Sartin, 28, of Kermitt, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for left of center, arrested by State Patrolman Frederick J. Nass.

James R. Murray, 26, of Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by State Patrolman R. C. Hannon.

Sheriff Radcliff Asks For Info On Stolen Hogs

Anyone in Pickaway County who has had five hogs stolen recently may benefit from a notice relayed to Sheriff Charles Radcliff here.

The sheriff said he had been notified that a man was apprehended in London trying to sell five hogs. Upon investigation, the man would not tell where he got them.

"Find out for yourselves," the man told authorities. And Sheriff Radcliff said he would do just that.

According to the sheriff, the five hogs were described as follows:

ONE WEIGHS 180 pounds and is spotted;

Two weigh 205 pounds each and are spotted Poland China;

Two weigh 210 pounds and are belted Hampshires with droopy ears.

The sheriff said the hogs had no rings or marks. However, Sheriff Radcliff said anyone having any information should contact with him in Circleville as soon as possible.

Too Late To Classify

DUO THERM Heaters, gas or oil. Buy early and save. Mac's, 113 E. Main St. Phone 689.

LAUNDRY and Dry Cleaning help wanted. Porter's Laundry. Phone 22L.

New Citizens

MASTER FAUSNAUGH

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fausnaugh of 207 E. Mill St. are parents of a son born at 1:30 p. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

Easy dressing for fruit salad: French dressing sweetened with a little honey.



Now-Tues.



She's "Vienna"... Johnny was her man!

HERBERT J. YATES presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
as the woman who loves
"JOHNNY GUITAR"
starring MEREDITH SCOTT
HAYDEN - MCGARRIDGE - BRADY
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Late News and Cartoon

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Does Your Farm Loan Have These Six Advantages?

1. Low interest rate for a long term?
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You may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has all of these features through the—

PICKAWAY COUNTY NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Circleville

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FREE \$12.95 Value Automatic Thermostat

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DUO-THERM Home Heater NOW!

Automatically controlled temperature for your home! Set—and forget. Come in today, offer limited!

PETTIT'S

130 S. COURT ST.

PHONE 214

On Race Issue, Ohio River Said To Be 100 Years Wide

Editor's Note: Following is the first in a series of four articles telling how various American communities are solving their racial problems.

By BEM PRICE
LOUISVILLE, Ky., (AP)—The Ohio River flows past here and some say it is 100 years wide.

On this, the southern side, is a tradition of white supremacy and racial segregation. On the northern side the tradition essentially is one of equality and freedom, though discrimination often exists, stemming from community pressures rather than the law.

The farther south you go from the Ohio, the wider the river appears. You meet people who declare that it would take 100 years more to bridge the gap.

There are people however, here who do not hold with the 100-year theory.

Mrs. Robert B. Hinklebein is one. Mrs. William E. Yeager is another. Each has seven children, six of whom are school age. Mrs. Hinklebein is white. Mrs. Yeager is Negro.

They believe that, given time and patience, any problems arising from the ending of segregation, especially in the public schools, can be worked out with a minimum of trouble.

Last May the U. S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that legal segregation in the public schools was discriminatory and hence unconstitutional.

Since then the question for the South has been how and when to end segregation.

There is a widely shared theory among race relations authorities in the region that, generally speaking, segregation will be ended in various localities at a rate in direct proportion to the number of Negroes compared to the number of whites.

The theory also holds that desegregation will spread like rock ripples in a pond from the border states southward—again generally speaking—and will come first in communities with a long history of cordial race relations.

On the basis of this theory, Louisville should be among the first cities to solve the problem.

Everyone to whom I talked believed that the most orderly way would be the admission of white and Negro children to the same school on the grammar school level "before they have a chance to pick up prejudices."

Louisville has an estimated population of 401,280 and roughly 16 per cent of the total is Negro—largely concentrated around the heart of the city.

There is no segregation on public transportation. The city's libraries are open to all. So is the University of Louisville, which draws 15

per cent of its operating revenue from the city.

Negro firemen work and live in the same stations as white firemen. The city's hospital is open to Negro nurse trainees. The city employs Negro policemen.

This summer Mayor Andrew Broaddus announced that henceforth all city jobs would be open to Negroes.

Louisville has never had any major racial trouble. It has a long record of interracial cooperation.

Two powerful voices in the community—the Louisville Courier-Journal and the Louisville Times—have long spoken for what they believe is simple justice for the Negroes.

Everyone I interviewed in Louisville attributed the city's progress in race relations to the leadership of the two newspapers.

While Louisville is a town in which the racial barriers are much lower than in most southern cities, there are apparently latent currents of anti-Negro feeling. This was brought into focus this summer by the case of Andrew Wade IV, a Negro electrical contractor.

Wade bought a home in a white neighborhood through a white

friend acting as a blind. The house was fired upon and bombed almost immediately. A cross was burned nearby. Wade has insisted he will remain and police have provided guards.

If integration is to be worked out peacefully at the grass roots it will be through the initiative of such women as Mrs. Hinklebein and Mrs. Yeager. Both are active church and parent-teacher members.

Mrs. Hinklebein lives in a spacious, nine-room house on a pleasant, tree-lined street with her dentist husband. Their income is substantial and they own two cars.

Mrs. Yeager lives in an apartment with five small rooms in a federal housing project. Her husband is manager of a dry cleaning plant and has two white men under him. The Yeager income does not permit a car.

Ages of the Hinklebein children range from 1½ to 16. In the Yeager family the age range is 2 to 17.

Mrs. Hinklebein said: "I think segregation is expensive and morally wrong, but it is hard to change thinking overnight. I've tried to teach the children tolerance. I just hope it (integration) comes about gradually so people can get used to the idea."

Mrs. Yeager's attitude was specific:

"We want our children to have the same opportunity as other children."

"I want my boy to be able to get a job anywhere—to have the same opportunity. If he has the same ability I want him to have an opportunity to get ahead."

"There's a lot of talk about 'equal facilities' but I know that isn't true. Some of us mothers got permission from the board of education to visit a white school. The things they had to work with and the instruction the teachers were putting out was better than anything we had."

Louisville's 78 public schools have 36,171 white children and 10,294 Negro children. Roughly one of every five students is a Negro. Catholic parochial schools, also segregated, enroll 20,706.

Boy, 14, Is Held For Slaying Stepdad

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A 14-year-old Boy Scout is held at Juvenile Hall today on suspicion of murdering his stepfather.

Police said Larry Imler, a Scout patrol leader, fired five shots from a .22 rifle at Irven Woodrow Loucks, 40, a truckdriver, after a quarrel between Loucks and Larry's mother. The mother said Loucks pulled her out of a truck by her hair. He had been drinking, she said.

"I didn't mean to kill him," officers quoted the boy. "I only wanted to scare him."

Mrs. Loucks, mother of 13—including three by Loucks—said the argument was over who was going to pick up nine children at a birthday party.

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DAIRY TREAT DRIVE-IN
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Thailand Wants Mobile Crematorium

TOKYO (AP)—The undertaking business is dead in Thailand so seven Japanese technicians are going there to breathe a little life into it. The Japan News said today the seven will supervise the assembly of a Japanese-made crematorium which Thailand undertakers bought.

But the Japanese are stumped by a request for a "mobile crematorium." Seems an enterprising Thai undertaker wanted a large truck with a suitable furnace so he could tour the country and arrange funerals on the spot.

Wheelchair Rites Held For Couple

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A wheelchair wedding has united a paralyzed insurance broker and his sweetheart, who lost both legs as the result of a blood ailment.

When James L. Madigan and Socorro Gomez were wed Saturday at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, both rolled to the altar in wheelchairs. Both are 27. Madigan's brother, Joseph, 24, the best man, was also in a wheelchair, as was the maid of honor Miss Rita Vigil, 30. Joseph was paralyzed by the same nerve dis-

ease as James, and Miss Vigil has been paralyzed since birth.

If your milk house is divorced from the barn, a cart for carrying

milking equipment will save you much time and work. A homemade cart built by an Illinois dairyman holds four 10-gallon milk cans, as well as milking units and strainer. The frame for the cart was made

by welding together pieces of 1½-inch angle iron, and handle and milking unit supports are of welded ½-inch iron rods. Rubber-tired wheels make moving the loaded cart a simple task.

Specials Good All Week

Mon., Sept. 13--Sat., Sept. 18

Welcome Fair Visitors

STEVENSON POTATOES

10 Lbs. 42c
15 Lb. Peck 59c
50 Lb. U. S. No. 1 Grade . . \$1.89
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WIENERS
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Resistol "SELF-CONFORMING" HATS

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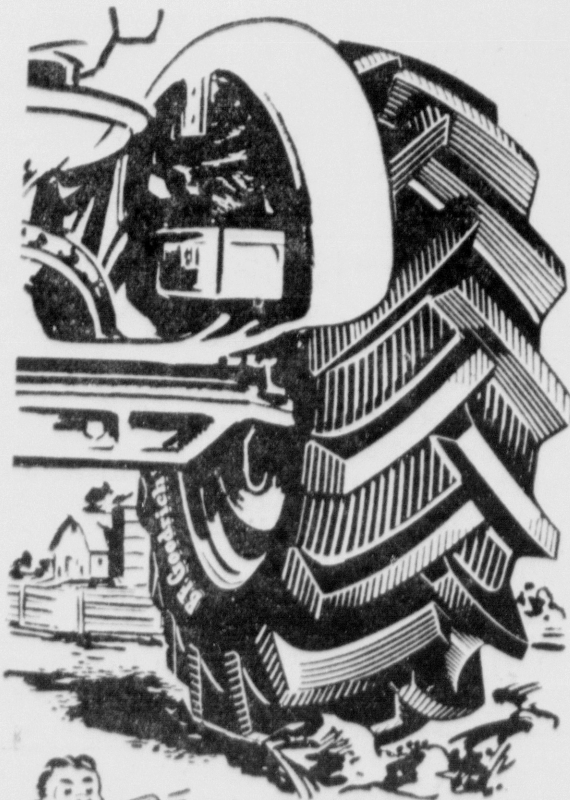
For the Finest in Men's Hats For Fall -- Shop At KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

The handsome styling of Resistol emphasizes the smartness of the man who wears it—and the amazing "Self-Conforming" leather construction provides perfect fit and outstanding comfort.

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Bigger Cleats take a bigger bite. Knife-action cleats dig deeper, give you greater drawbar-pull. No spinning wheels to waste your time and fuel. Count the Power-Grip cleats. You'll find time after time this new BFG tire has more cleats than other makes—more cleats for more power.

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Curved cleats grip the soil better, reducing scuffing action on hard surfaces. Open-center tread cleans as it rolls.

Greater clear face area presses against more soil — increases traction.

Come in today — see the biggest tire value on the market . . . the new B. F. Goodrich Power-Grip!

As Low As 10% Down
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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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FORCED GROWTH

CIVIC-MINDED citizens, of whom there were never more, constantly strive to encourage growth of the city or town in which they live. They never doubt that growth is desirable and good.

Miltipias, Calif., near the south end of San Francisco Bay, has discovered that sudden growth is accompanied by many municipal headaches. The little hamlet of 600 population was dozing in the sun one day and the next day was transformed into a booming industrial area.

A leading automobile manufacturer had acquired a site for a plant to employ 5,000 people by next March. Then Miltipias was brought face to face with the realities of an enormous population increase within a few months.

First, the town had to be incorporated to provide services for a multiplying population. The company put up \$5,000 for use in planning municipal projects until additional taxes can be collected. After that will come streets, policing, sewers, schools, sidewalks, fire protection and other facilities. The company will probably stimulate housing construction for employees.

This is quite an assignment for any village, but Miltipias may become a model for other small towns. Evidently the movement of industry from congested to undeveloped areas will proceed. If this village can handle it successfully, other villages will be tagged for amazing growth.

PAUL REVERE'S "FRIEND"

COLLECTION of funds to replace the steeple of Old North Church in Boston, which was blown down by a recent storm, is proceeding satisfactorily. But a reader of an eastern newspaper, in a letter to the editor, raises a point which has much merit.

It is in connection with the lantern hung in the steeple by a "friend of Paul Revere" to inform him that the British were coming by land. The point raised is that the name of the "friend" be publicized in the drive for the restoration and this man be given the honor due him when the historic edifice is reconstructed.

The identity of this "friend," who hung the lantern in the belfry, has remained unknown to most Americans. He may not have originated the plan for the famous ride and the warning, but he supplied courage. He was within the British lines and he was giving information to the enemy. Had he been caught he would have been executed. Certainly it is little to ask that the American people be told—or reminded—who he was.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news

LONDON - Winston Churchill is today the most daring diplomatic juggler in recent international history, baffling both friends and enemies. Although his methods irritate Americans, French and Germans, from Pennsylvania Avenue to Berlin Wilhelmstrasse, it is generally agreed that the "Old Man" seeks to establish a measure of world peace before he names Anthony Eden as his successor next year.

Here are the principal planks in the Churchill-Eden foreign policy, since the French Parliament expected rejection of the European Defense Community Treaty has inspired bolder cries in Berlin for striking off the 1945 surrender shackles, including the Allied ban on the right to rearm.

1. Churchill wants to continue the Anglo-American alliance, although other parts of his program run counter to Eisenhower-Dulles objectives. 2. He wants France to join a European Defense Community that will include Germany. In view of future French recalcitrance, and although he dislikes the prospect even more than Washington does, he will seek procedure for rearming the Germans that will not drive the French into the arms of Moscow.

CONCERNED - Despite London-Washington pool poohing of this danger, this fear is uppermost in the minds of diplomats on the continent, including U. S. Ambassadors Winthrop Aldrich and Clarence Dillon, in London and Paris respectively.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

The unwillingness of Thomas E. Dewey to run for a fourth term as Governor of New York encourages the Democrats to believe that they might be able to add this state, which domiciles about 10 percent of the population of the United States.

Three candidates appear among the Democrats: Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who seems to be in the lead; Averell Harriman, who represents the A.D.A. element in the Democratic Party; and Robert F. Wagner, now Mayor of New York City, extraordinarily popular among Republicans as well as Democrats, who takes the position that he does not want the nomination. Roosevelt or Wagner would be tough to beat but Harriman may be the compromise.

The Republican candidate will be Irving M. Ives, now United States Senator, an affable personality, acceptable to the conservative and so-called liberal branches of his party. He will have the support of Dewey, for what this is now worth, but he will not be burdened by the Dewey liabilities, by which is meant that Taft Republicans would not have voted for Dewey, either supporting a Democrat or staying away from the polls.

Outside of New York State, it is not always understood that there is a sizable number of so-called Taft Republicans in this state as there was at the time of the 1932 convention.

The State of New York is no longer a vast agricultural area appended to a metropolis. The up-state cities have developed in population and importance and in them, the Democrats have not been without notable successes in recent years. It is impossible therefore at this stage to make any guesses as to the outcome of the election.

Thomas E. Dewey has given the State of New York an efficient, competent and respected administration. He was elected three times because he deserved re-election. His efforts to become President, however, weakened his position within his own state and in the Republican Party because it made him a target for personal attack and partisan vindictiveness. Dewey's political methods suited New York; they could not be applied on a national scale.

He combined the support of the Rockefeller with the support of the American Federation of Labor. After a prolonged stay in office, he completely controlled his party organization and tolerated no independence. He had succeeded in suppressing all other leadership in the Republican Party in the state, and ruthlessly fired his own associates when they got out of line. He reduced the Republican Party in his state to a personal organ.

For a while, Republicans were satisfied with Dewey's ruthlessness because it meant the elimination of corruption and indecency. The party prided itself on its "gang-buster" governor. After a while, this attitude became tiresome, particularly as the Dewey group, among whom were many out-staters, built machines of their own which took on the characteristics of a well-entrenched bossism. There have been recent evidences of corruption among close Dewey associates, which perhaps is inevitable among those who remain in office.

(Continued on Page Nine)

LAFF-A-DAY



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DIET AND HEALTH

Allergy, Sinus Trouble, May Cause Nasal Polyps

By HERMAN N. GUNDESEN, M.D.

POLYPS are growths that do not occur spontaneously but rather occur from persistent irritations or allergic diseases. They happen frequently in people with hay fever or seasonal allergies.

These little growths, if found within the nose, sometimes become so large that they cause an obstruction in breathing. The person cannot smell properly and has a constant dripping from the nose. Sneezing and headache are common symptoms.

Tendency to Recur

A physician, by a simple examination of the nose, can usually see if polyps are present. One difficulty in their treatment is their tendency to recur, even after removal. This occurs because the underlying cause is often inadequately treated.

An effort should be made to find the cause of the polyps. This may be done by means of skin

allergy tests of various pollens, molds, dust or food.

Chronic Sinus

Once the cause is found, desensitization can be started. If a persistent and chronic sinus difficulty is at fault, it too must be cleared up.

The antihistamine drugs and cortisone can prevent recurrence of these allergic growths. In many instances, the polyps will have to be removed surgically.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

L. H.: I am a 19-year-old girl who has difficulty in hearing. I have had my ears tested and they were found to have adequate hearing. Can you help me with this problem, as I have trouble at work?

Answer: It can be that your difficulty is in failure to pay attention. Sometimes lack of concentration will give the same signs as a hearing defect.

SALLY'S SALLIES



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HOLLOW SILVER

By HELEN TOPPING MILLER

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SYNOPSIS Penn swerved her speeding car suddenly to avoid striking the crumpled figure that had loomed suddenly on the highway. She slammed on her brakes to be confronted by a very angry young man who had stopped by the roadside near Washington, D. C. to tinker with the jalopy which had tied on his hands. She learns that he is Marsh Nichols, war-vet and resident of the area. Penn offers to drive him to his home, identifying herself as Penn Maude, niece of Senator Elihu Storey. He rejects her offer scornfully, adding that he wants no part of the Storey mansion where she resides with her Uncle Elihu and his wife. Aunt Maude, she finds the Senator greatly perturbed, ready to leave on an unexpected plane-flight to his home-state in the middle west. Penn wonders what would become of the Storey family should her uncle's life or political career suddenly end. Rufe and Gregg, his sons, though married, remained as their father's dependents. Rufe's wife, Kelly, had long ago got a job. Gil, the younger son, was with the Navy.

CHAPTER FIVE KELLY'S parents had named her Pearl, but she had loathed the name and discarded it early. On the basketball team at Western High she had had no name but Kelly.

Her expansive good nature moved Rutherford to a state of irritation and frustration that Kelly ignored, knowing that he suffered secret torments of frustration she could never understand, that he had never found any work he enjoyed and she was also quite certain, never would.

There was a streak of honesty in Rutherford she had discovered early and it was Chuck Cheney, her boss, who had made the source of this unhappy trait quite plain.

"Look at his old man, that father-in-law of yours," Chuck's attitude toward her had always been paternal. "Look at that ordinance business out there in his state. Some day some ambitious snoop in the House is going to dig into that land sale out there and then there'll be trouble."

This house, too, Kelly was thinking as she cold-creamed her face in the Storey guest room. Down in the district they still made say just about the way Senator Storey had gotten this Maryland place.

"Stole it," Rutherford would chuckle when he had had a few drinks. "Why didn't he pass along a little of his smartness? Why doesn't he put his own sons in the way of making an easy dollar?"

"He thinks handing out money and paying you out of messes is enough," Kelly would comment dryly. "That way you never forget how clever your papa is."

Rutherford sat on the edge of his bed now, still dressed except for his coat, smoking a cigarette. He always looked sharp in his clothes, which pleased Kelly in a vague way she never troubled to analyze. He was her property and she liked

it when what was hers was admired. His black tie was jauntily correct, his pumps shone, as did his fingernails, his hair had a romantic cut that made him look younger than his 35 years.

Kelly, who had a hard core of common sense beneath her blunt amiability, knew the root of Rutherford's apparent utility, his vacillation, his sardonic pessimism, his exhibitionist arrogance. He had never believed in himself. None of the Storeys had been reared to believe in themselves; they had been taught to believe in papa. Papa would fix it. Papa knew the angles. Papa stood in a high place and in his beneficence cast a long shadow that obscured his sons. And the same shadow was spreading now to dim Penn and Quincy.

Maude approved this shadow. She relaxed in it. It was a comfort to know that her children were protected. Kelly was not sure how the senator felt. She had her doubts as to whether he was happy about it, recognized his own responsibility in it.

Kelly picked up a brush and attacked her rough mop of red-brown hair. "That Penn," she remarked apropos of nothing. "She's got something. She's ambitious."

Rutherford frowned, stubbed out the cigarette. All looks, eyelashes and stuff," he remarked. "Both of them."

"Not Penn," Penn, Kelly was thinking, had no Storey blood in her veins to dull her with complacent anesthesia. Penn would fight free from the blight.

"She's trying to find herself," Kelly's hair sprang away from the brush with electric cracklings. "I was lucky. I found myself early. I looked around at the mess I grew up in and there I was—on my own."

"You've never lost yourself since, I suppose?" He was at the door now; he threw his one-sided grin over his shoulder.

"When you're solid you don't get lost. If you're going out, come in quietly, will you? I happen to have to work tomorrow."

"So do I. That second act—rotten! All the crossings too slow and that woman can't get her voice down. Passion in a yelp. Too hot to sleep." He was gone.

Kelly wriggled into bed and put out the light and the September moon came in at the windows. On the other side of the hall she could hear one of the Houk twins running water in the bathroom. Kelly slipped across the hall, found Penn's room empty, and sat down on the bed.

Penn emerged from the bathroom presently, shining, slim as a reed in pale green cotton pajamas.

"Hello," she dropped down beside Kelly. "Nobody seems able to sleep tonight."

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What was name of the man who shot President James A. Garfield?
2. Was Louisa M. Alcott born in New England?
3. According to Webster, what is the correct pronunciation of combatant?
4. During what season of the year is the sun nearest to the earth?
5. Who said, "The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord?"

IT'S BEEN SAID

Happiness is like a sunbeam, which the least shadow intercepts, while adversity is often as the rain of spring—Chinese proverb.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

TEMERITY (tem-er-i-ty)—noun; unreasonable contempt of danger; rashness. Origin: French—Temerite, from Latin—Temeritas, from Tenere, by chance, rashly.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1759 - British and French forces fought Battle of Quebec. 1918 - U. S. troops entered St. Mihiel in World War I. 1940 - The late Wendell L. Willkie opened his campaign for President against Franklin D. Roosevelt.

FOLKS OF FAME-GUESS THE NAME



1—This musical conductor was born Dec. 17, 1854, in Boston. Part of his schooling was in the Royal Academy of Music in Berlin from 1911 to 1915. He is married and is the father of three children. He made his concert debut as a violinist at the age of 17, but is best known as a conductor. He has conducted in many United States and Canadian cities, and organized the Boston Sinfonietta in 1924. He served in the U. S. Army in World War I. He is a member of the Harvard Musical Association and the Boston Society of Recorded Music. His home is in Brookline, Mass. He is the conductor of the Boston Pops orchestra. Who is he?

2—This career U. S. Army officer, born Aug. 27, 1882, in Moorhead, Minn., was in the news recently because of his position as a NATO representative. His schooling was mostly in Army and Navy establishments, and he enlisted in the Army in 1901. He served in World War I and retired in 1942. His decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal with oak leaf and the French Croix de Guerre. He is the author of Military Policy of the United States, Tactics and Technique of Separate Branches and Command and General Staff Correspondence Courses. He was married in 1907 and is the father of two children. His home is in Chevy Chase, Md. What is his name? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

New interests and new friends entering your life unexpectedly bring profit and pleasure today. A child born today will have a very fortunate life, once a sharp temper is brought under control.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today is the birthday of Gladys George and Claudette Colbert, actresses, and J. B. Priestly, British author.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Charles J. Guitau.
2. No; in Germantown, Pa.
3. Accent on the first syllable.
4. During the winter.
5. Job 1:21.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Commercial Point Garden Club and Solagua Garden club of Ashville tied for first place at the Pickaway County flower show, which had 494 entries.

A pair of Columbus youngsters stole the show during the racing events at the Fairgrounds by staging their own race during intermission.

City schools, which open next week, are anticipating an enrollment of 1,850 students.

TEN YEARS AGO

Late August rain is reported to have aided crops in the county, but the corn crop is expected to be well below normal.

Girls outnumber boys according to birth records for the month of August, when 19 girls and 16 boys were registered.

Nebraska Grange presented program for a Scioto Grange meeting and cooperative supper.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Miss Genevieve English was hostess to a bridge luncheon which was attended by twenty-eight guests.

Livestock in the county for 1929, according to personal tax returns, is valued at \$2,141,255.

Circleville now has a regularly established tax service.

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Playwright Robert Sherwood was visiting F. D. R. at the White House during one of Winston Churchill's wartime visits to discuss high strategy. The Prime Minister was preceded by a detachment of smartly-dressed British marines. "How the hell did they get here?" Sherwood quotes Harry Hopkins as saying. "The last time we had them around they burned the place down." (For those with short memories, Mr. Hopkins was referring to 1814, when the British captured

and burned Washington, but later met their come-uppance at Baltimore and New Orleans, bringing the War of 1812 to a successful close for the U. S.)

Churchill had it in for the young gentlemen at Oxford ever since they passed a resolution, before World War II never to fight for their country. (When war came, they performed brilliantly.) Anyhow, Churchill grumbled, "A curious set of young gentlemen! They will not fight and they cannot row!" (With Oxonian crew defeats in mind.)

The typical household sewing machine contains about 185 parts.

TERMITE CONTROL

5-Year Guarantee Also Pest Control Columbus Pest Control

C. O. LEIST

PHONE 958-X Local Representative

Beverly A. Huston Becomes Bride In Candlelight Rites

Reception Is Held In Home Of Bride

Cathedral vases of Snow Princess gladioli, white asters and Fuji chrysanthemums interspersed with emerald palms, huckleberry and woodwardia foliage formed the setting for the wedding of Miss Beverly Ann Huston and Thomas James Tibbitts.

The Rev. Donald E. Mitchell officiated at the candlelight ceremony at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in First Presbyterian church. Miss Huston is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Lewis Huston of Stoutsville and Mr. Tibbitts is the son of Mrs. Frank E. Cheyne of Berea and the late Thomas James Tibbitts.

Mr. Huston escorted his daughter down the center aisle marked by satin-tipped clusters of miniature chrysanthemums and lighted tapers.

Miss Jeannette Wenrick, former piano teacher of the bride, presented a half-hour of pre-nuptial selections on the organ. She also presented the Mendelssohn Wedding March at the close of the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a floor-length model of white nylon tulle and imported hand clipped Chantilly lace over satin. The gown was fashioned with a basque bodice of lace and a portrait neckline formed by soft folds of nylon tulle and a petal effect formed by the scallop of the lace.

The long sleeves of Chantilly lace tapered into points over the hands and the bouffant skirt of layer upon layer of nylon tulle was enhanced by a pannier overskirt of lace, cascading over an old-fashioned hoop and crinoline petticoat and falling into a slight sweep.

Her fingertip veil of imported silk English illusion was caught to a Juliet cap studded with seed pearls. She carried a cascade bouquet of roses and stephanotis with ivy foliage. Her only jewelry was a pearl necklace.

Miss Barbara Lee Huston served her sister as maid of honor. Other attendants were Miss Patsy Huston, sister of the bride, Miss Sally Yearling of Columbus, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Patrick O'Neill of Berea, sister of the groom.

The attendants wore identical peacock-blue waltz length dresses of crepelette. The basque bodices featured brief sleeves and deep portrait necklines created by the stand up collars.

Small crepelette bows accented the shoulder line and the circular skirts had added back fullness. They wore matching satin slippers and head bandeaux of velvet interlaced cord with short veils. Short white gloves and single strands of pearls completed their costumes.

The honor attendant was distinguished by her bouquet of yellow roses. The bridesmaids and bridesmatron carried cascade bouquets of yellow shaded to bronze chrysanthemums with trailing ivy foliage.

Robert Creter of Berea, fraternity brother of the groom, served as best man. Ushers included David Dickey of Chillicothe, Jack Ater Jr. and David Titch of Columbus and Jack Wade of Charleston, W. Va. Hostesses at a reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents were Miss Nancy Norpell

of Newark, Miss Sally Eshelman and Miss Elizabeth Musser, Mrs. Peter Gerzak of Washington, D. C., and Miss Keitha Knecht of Columbus.

Mrs. Huston received her guests in a waltz-length dress of mauve rose peau de soie. Velvet accessories matching her deep glabella corsage completed her costume. Mrs. Tibbitts wore a Dior blue-grey taffeta waltz-length dress with accessories of black velvet. Her corsage was a pink glabella.

The bride attended Miami University, where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is associated with the administrative branch of Ohio State University. Mr. Tibbitts is a senior in the college of engineering at Ohio State and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 168½ Frambes Ave., Columbus.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Merz and daughter, Margie, of 509 E. Franklin St. and Mrs. Lena Thatcher of 235 E. High St. were Sunday guests of Miss Anna Merz of Columbus.

Scioto Grange meeting has been postponed until Sept. 22 due to the opening of the Pickaway County Fair.

Dona Jean Kerns, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Kerns of 234 S. Scioto St., returned Sunday to Lancaster-Fairfield hospital School of Nursing after spending the week-end with her parents and friends.

Dresbach Evangelical United Brethren church Aid Society will hold a picnic Wednesday noon at Cross Mound near Tarlton. In case of bad weather, the event will be held in the Dresbach church.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moats of 117 Park St. entertained recently at a family dinner honoring Mrs. Moat's father, Chester Wolfe, on his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Young and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bertus Bennett and family, Roger Phillips and Mrs. Chester Wolfe and daughters.

Paul David Young of East High Street had as his recent guest Roger Phillips of Illinois, who will be his roommate this Fall at Capital University.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bowers Jr. and daughter have been vacationing with her parents in Michigan.

Mrs. Joseph E. Brink and daughter, Jo Ann, of Dunkle Road left Sunday for New York City to visit Mrs. Brink's aunt, Miss May Kennedy. Enroute they will spend two days with another aunt, Mrs. Charles A. Meister and husband in Ashtabula.

Miss Mildred Wolfe of North Court Street, recently entertained her bridge club in her home.

Berger hospital Guild 13 will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. James Stout of East Franklin Street.

Berger hospital Guild 27 will

:-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

Grange Officer Election Held At Supper Meet

Washington Grange held election of officers for the coming year at a regular meeting following a covered dish supper in Washington Township school.

F. R. Lands was elected Master; William Thomas, overseer; Mrs. William Thomas, lecturer; Byron Bolender, steward; Peter Bowman, assistant steward; Miss Nellie Bolender, chaplain; David Bolender, treasurer; Loring Leist, secretary, and Kenneth Blue, gatekeeper.

Mrs. Walter Rase Ceres; Miss Lydia DeLong, Pomona; Miss Betty Lou Leist, Flora; Miss Miriam Weaver, lady assistant steward; Oakley Leist, legislative agent; Mrs. Arthur Leist, pianist, and Mrs. David Bolender, chorister.

T. M. Glick retiring Worthy Master, officiated at the session. Plans were made to complete a booth at the Pickaway County Fair.

The next meeting is to be held Sept. 24 in the school.

Berger Guild 12 Plans Guest Tea, Christmas Bazaar

Plans for their annual guest tea and Christmas Bazaar were discussed when members of Berger Hospital Guild 12 met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Armstrong near Laurelville.

The afternoon was spent in etching aluminum trays which the group will sell at their bazaar in November and at the General Guild Bazaar, also to be held in November.

The hostess served refreshments at the close of the session. The Guild will meet Oct. 11, in the home of Mrs. Sterling Poling.

Loyal Daughters Class Conducts September Meet

Loyal Daughters class of First Evangelical United Brethren church held their September meeting in the Service Center.

Devotions were led by Mrs. Jasie Wise and Mrs. Paul Woodward read Scripture. Mrs. Ronald Nau

met at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Luna of Atwater Ave. Each member is to bring five pounds of fudge to be sold at the Fair.

Circleville Chapter 90, Order of Eastern Star, will meet Tuesday evening. A covered dish dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. to Eastern Stars, their families and guests. The regular meeting at 8 p. m. will be followed by the local Demolay group program.

Pickaway Country Club Has Women's Flight Tournament

The Women's Championship and Flight Tournament has reached the finals at Pickaway Country club. Mrs. Jack LeRoy is playing Mrs. D. J. Carpenter, the defending champion for this year's championship.

In the consolation flight, Mrs.

presided at a business session, during which the class voted to conduct a white elephant project for the coming year.

Program, conducted by Mrs. Chester Starkey, included games and contests. Contest winners were Mrs. Mace Overly, Mrs. Frank Hawkes and Mrs. Nau.

Refreshment committee included Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Robert Siniff, Mrs. Vernon Harrison and Mrs. Charles Richardson.

Luther Bower plays Mrs. Ben Gordon. In the first flight, Mrs. John Brooks plays Diane Mason; Mrs. Manley Smith vies with Mrs. Verlin Blankenship in the second flight and Mrs. Richard Firth and Mrs. Emmitt Barnhart compete in the third flight.

Blind Bogey winners in the regular ladies day play were: Mrs. Larry Athey, first, and Mrs. John Moss, second. Mrs. D. J. Carpenter and Mrs. Richard Firth shot first and second low putts. Mrs. Karl Mason was elected golf chairman for 1955 during the luncheon business session.

Mrs. Jack LeRoy and Richard Firth were winners in a recent mixed foursome. Mrs. Willard

Timmons and John Senti took second place in the play.

The announcement was made that first matches in a Men's Director's Tournament are to be played this week.

A Calcutta match will be featured at 2 p. m. Sunday at the club. This is a four-ball mixed foursome and all member golfers who have a handicap are eligible to enter.

This is one of the most colorful events of the season, and all members are urged to participate.

Allen-Reeser Wedding Read In Hill Home

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen of Circleville Route 3 are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Richard Reeser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reeser of Williamsport.

The bride chose a white dress

trimmed in black and accented with rhinestones for the ceremony, which was read by The Rev. Alonzo Hill in his home on Corwin Street.

The new Mrs. Reeser attended Jackson High School and is employed at the Glitt Grocery. Mr. Reeser attended Circleville High School and is associated with the Blue Ribbon Dairy. The couple now is residing on High Street.



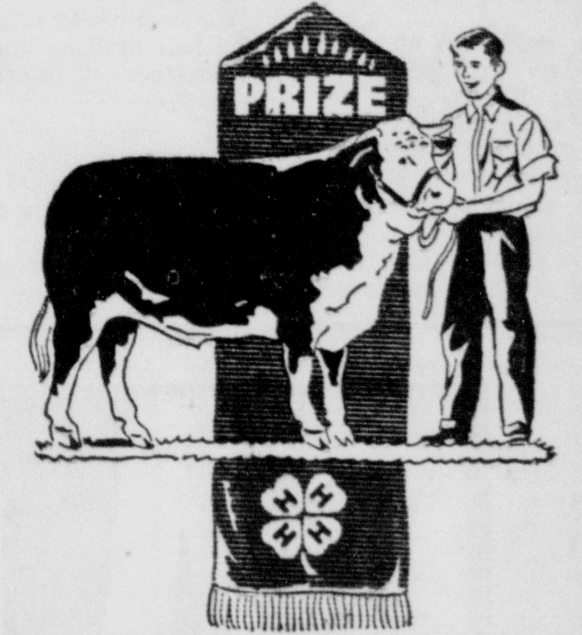
OUR BEST WISHES FOR A MOST SUCCESSFUL FAIR

There's Something Of Interest For Young and Old, So Let's All Plan To Attend

While Attending The Fair

Don't Miss the 4-H Exhibits

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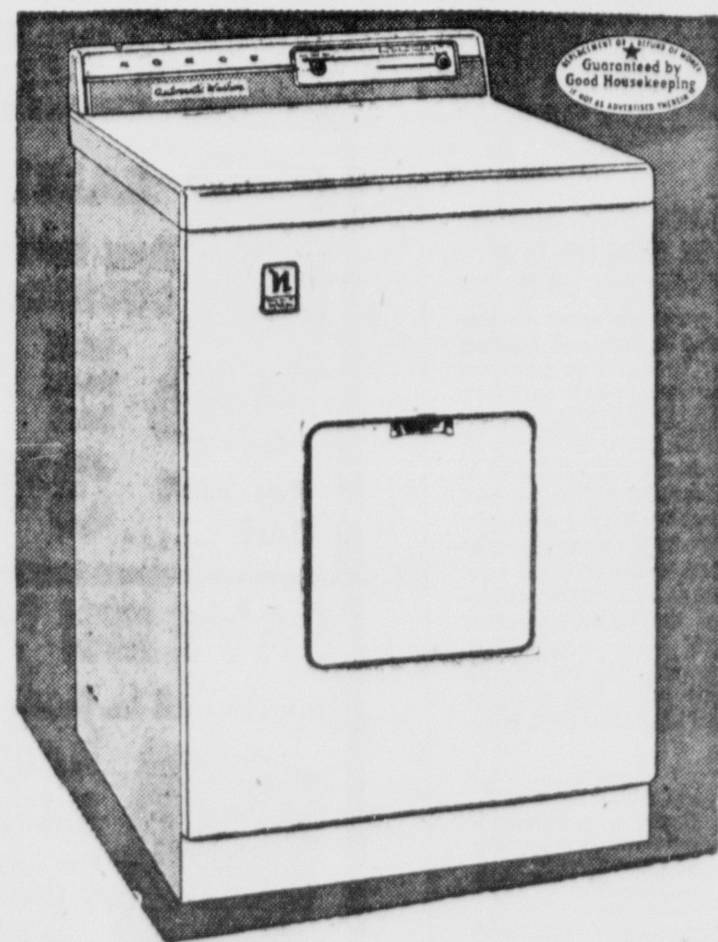
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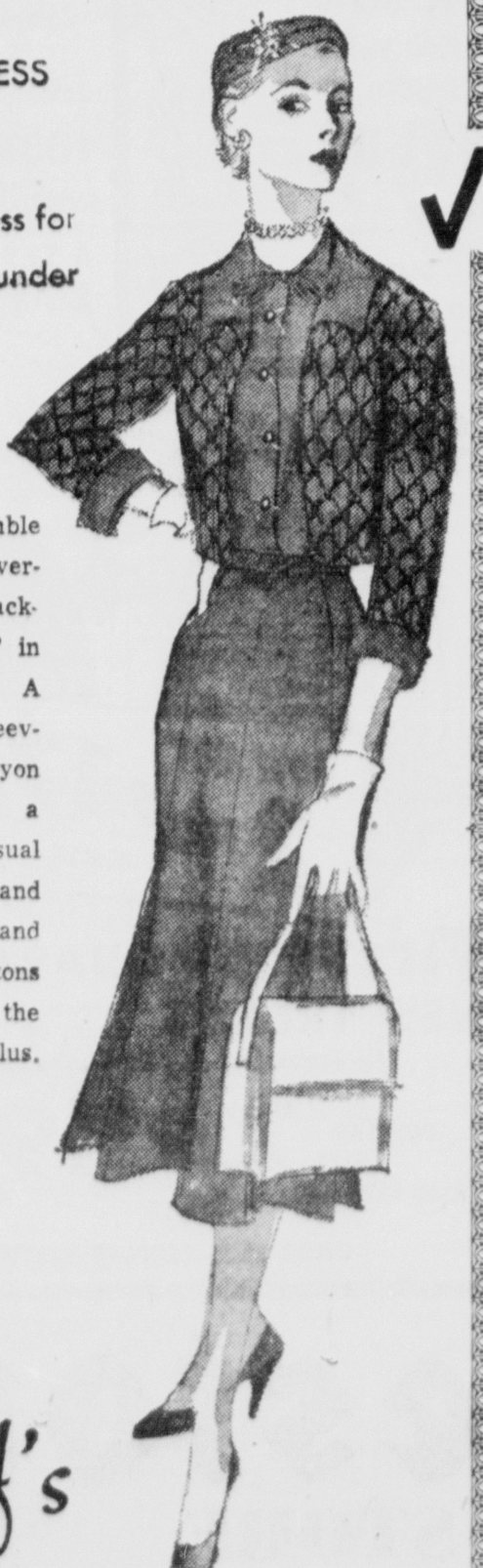
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Just the versatile ensemble you want — this newest version of the all-occasion jacket-dress that's a "must" in any smart wardrobe! A smoothly tailored short-sleeved dress of Sylberne rayon flannel is paired with a Paris-look jacket of unusual link-woven woolen faced and cuffed with the flannel, and revealing the bright buttons and beguiling bow-tie of the dress. Sizes 12 plus to 20 plus.

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CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Entries For 4-H Livestock Seem Very High In Quality

Judging To Begin At 9 A.M. On Wednesday; Swine Said To Be Looking Especially Good

Quality of animals to be exhibited by 4-H members at the Pickaway County Fair seems to run very high, according to associate extension agent Marion Kroetz.

"Steers were all on feed early," he pointed out. "Swine look especially good. Boys and girls have worked hard in getting their animals well fitted and trained."

Judges included:

BEEF—George Wilson, of Ohio State University;

DAIRY—Raymond R. Starbuck, extension dairy specialist at OSU;

SWINE—Wilbur Bruner, extension marketing specialist at OSU;

SHEEP—Francis Bope, of Rushville.

Judging schedule is as follows:

Wednesday: Swine, 9 a. m.; Sheep 2 p. m.; also miscellaneous.

Thursday: Beef, 9 a. m.

Friday: Dairy, 9 a. m.

Entries so far total: 105 dairy and 128 beef cattle; 190 swine; 63 sheep; 8 rabbits; 11 poultry; 1 duck; and 1 goose.

A total of 34 merchants and business places are donating \$815 worth of trophies and cash awards, Kroetz declared. Special rosettes, by breeder organizations, and ribbons, by the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, will also be awarded as prizes.

Premium money on all animals will be paid on the following basis: A grade, \$2; B grade, \$1.50; C grade, \$1. Each grade score will be made up of 25 per cent advisor's grade, 20 per cent book grade and 50 per cent project grade.

Swine judging will be done according to weight in the market classes and breed in the breeding

classes. Breeds which will be recognized are to be exhibited in the following order in the gilt classes: Hampshire, Duroc, Chester White, Yorkshire, Spotted Poland China, O. I. C.

CATEGORIES to be judged include:

1. Three market classes and

Mute Is Robbed, But Pair Nabbed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A deaf mute was robbed as he dozed on a midcity subway station platform yesterday.

The deaf mute, Frank Molinaro, 37, was awakened by two men going through his pockets. He chased the men, who jumped to the tracks and fled through the tunnel.

Molinaro scribbled on a piece of paper: "I've been robbed. Call for police," and handed it to a cashier.

By the time police arrived, Molinaro had jotted down on a pad details of the robbery and a description of the two men.

Police picked up two men, identified as John P. Johnson, 34, and Leonard Lecato 22, both of Philadelphia.

The two were ordered held in \$800 bail each for the grand jury on charges of larceny and conspiracy.

The highest automobile road in the United States winds to the 14,260-foot summit of Mount Evans.

The pupil of the eye becomes smaller with age.

champion market hog;

2. Two breeding classes;

3. Three pigs from litter;

4. Pen of three; and

5. Showmanship.

Sheep judging will be done according to the following categories:

1. Two market classes and champion lamb;

2. Three breeding classes;

3. Pen of three; and

4. Showmanship.

In the beef judging, any breed is eligible to compete in the steer feeding class. Judging will be done in this order: Angus, Hereford and Shorthorn. Categories will include the following:

1. Two steer classes and champion;

2. Group of three steers;

3. Six beef breeding classes and champion female;

4. Club group of four; and

5. Two showmanships.

The order of judging dairy cattle breeds will be as follows: Brown Swiss, Ayrshire, Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein. All calves exhibited must have been dropped before May 1, 1954. Categories to be judged include:

1. Six classes with a junior, senior and grand champions for each breed;

2. Grand champion female;

3. Special artificial class;

4. Club group of four;

5. Achievement; and

6. Two showmanship classes.

An exhibit of poultry should consist of a pen of three pullets. A display of rabbits should have one doe and litter or a junior and senior doe.

Thar's Money In Them Trees, According To Pine Oil Industry

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Some people in America today make so much money the only way they can get rid of it is to hide it in trees.

Howard S. Cohoon is doing just the opposite. He's one of a number of men who are finding fortunes in old tree stumps.

He is pioneering in finding new uses for pine oil, found in cut-over yellow pine timberlands of the Deep South.

"The tree doesn't contain pine oil in its growing state," explained Cohoon. "It forms only in large stumps that have been in the ground for at least 20 years."

Once regarded as worthless, the stumps now are bulldozed or dynamited out of the ground, then undergo a process of steam distillation. The products they yield—including turpentine, paint solvents and resins, as well as pine oil—are now valued at about \$600 million annually.

Family Buys Shoes: 19 Pair Of Them

LOS ANGELES (AP) — When the Louis Breault family went to the store for new shoes, they got 19 pair — one for each member of the family.

Shoe merchants donated \$250 worth of brogans as a sales promotion highlight.

At the store Mrs. Yvette Breault counted noses.

"We've never gone shopping like this before — all together," she said. "I'm afraid someone will get lost or left behind."

Mrs. Breault, 41, said she and her husband, 55, came here as newlyweds from Montreal 25 years ago. All of their 10 girls and 7 boys were born here. The children range in age from 24 years to 8 months.

Pine oil is used to treat sprains, insect bites, minor cuts and head colds. It serves as a flotation agent in copper mining. It also is used in preservatives and perfumes.

But Cohoon has done as much as any man to popularize it as a household deodorant, cleanser and laundry aid. He has a simple goal—to make every home in America have a pine tree fragrance.

In 1948, Dumas Milner, a Jackson, Miss., investor, took over a small janitorial supply house. Its product, sold locally, did about a \$77,000 a year business.

Looking about for someone to head the company, his eye fell on Cohoon, a former farm boy with a lot of experience in the soap selling field.

Cohoon took the job, but wasn't sure at first that he didn't have a lemon on his hands. The firm had only six employees — three men to make the product, three out trying to sell it.

The first weeks I did nothing but talk to everybody I could find who knew anything about pine oil," he recalled. "Then I decided that our best market was the American housewife herself. Why wouldn't she prefer cleaning house with a fragrant-smelling substance instead of an evil-smelling one?"

Cohoon also improved his product by putting a detergent in it so that it would clean as well as deodorize. Then he set out to get national distribution.

"At first we were bottling and

labeling by hand," he recalled. "Then we got semiautomatic and, finally, fully automatic equipment."

In five years he sold 20 million bottles, now distributes it in every state and 11 foreign countries. He figures it is used in two out of every seven homes in this country.

The firm has become the world's largest user of pine oil,

does a multimillion dollar business each year. Cohoon estimates it will gross \$10 million annually by 1958.

That's a lot of money, but what will happen if the South runs out of old pine stumps?

"Oh, there are still enough to last for another 35 years," Cohoon said. "And, if it comes to that, pine oil can be produced synthetically."

Cohoon, 51, is pleasant and

soft-spoken. He bears no outward resemblance to the high-pressure, bustling type of go-getter. He believes two factors explain his own business success:

"First, you can always get a following if you are careful to do for people anything you've promised them you'll do."

"Second, practical experience is better than any other kind. Nothing can take its place."

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FAIR

WEEK

SEPTEMBER 15-16-17-18

Pickaway County's Blue Ribbon Event

Pickaway County will be host to a multitude of visitors Fair Week. We, too, wish to extend a welcome to all who visit this Great Fair. Don't miss any of the many attractions that have been prepared for your pleasure.

3 Big Nights Of RACING

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat.

4-H CLUB AND OTHER YOUTH EXHIBITS

Sensational Midway and Grandstand Attractions

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FARMER OWNED — FARMER OPERATED

BEST MARKET IN THE STATE FOR MILK — EGGS — CREAM

PHONE 28

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. McCarthy nears the end of the first act in one of the most important, if not the most colorful, dramas of his life: His struggle to keep the Senate from censuring him.

There are three acts in this drama:

Act 1: For two weeks a special, six-man committee has considered charges — by Sens. Flanders (R-Vt.), Morse (Ind-Ore), Fulbright (D-Ark) — that his official conduct over the years calls for censure.

The committee's public hearings may end today or tomorrow. The Wisconsin Republican, as in other Senate inquiries involving him, has been the central figure. But he didn't dominate these hearings.

The chairman, Sen. Watkins (R-Ill.), has kept him rigidly in check.

Act 2: Once the public hearings end, Watkins' committee goes into private conferences to decide what to do next. It can turn over to the full Senate a simple finding of facts, without recommendations.

If that happens, it is doubtful the full Senate will return before the Nov. 2 congressional elections to vote on McCarthy. It could wait. It would have the rest of November and most of December to act.

Or, the Watkins committee could recommend censure to the Senate. If that was done sufficiently far ahead of Nov. 2, the full Senate wouldn't have much excuse for not returning to vote before election day.

Over the weekend some of McCarthy's friends reportedly said he expected a bad report card from the Watkins committee and, in order to prepare for what lay ahead, would do no cross-country campaigning before election day.

Act 3: The full Senate, or those who showed up, would go into session and lengthy debate to consider the evidence or the recommendations of the Watkins' committee. McCarthy and his Senate friends would fight.

If the Senate refused to censure him, McCarthy could take it as indication of his conduct over the past four years since he became famous hunting for Communists.

Would he grow stronger thereafter in his search and his tactics? He might. McCarthy is an aggressive man. Apparently it's part of his philosophy of conduct. He told the Watkins' committee: "Let's not be puny."

McCarthy's critics, inside and outside the Senate, would hardly be silenced by clearance of McCarthy in this episode. No doubt they would continue to gun for him.

What faces him if the Senate censures him?

He would suffer no tangible damage in the sense of losing his Senate seat or the chairmanship of his Investigating subcommittee. He'd keep both. Neither is at stake.

Any damage he suffered, and it might be enough to ruin his career, could be in the minds of others. Next to unseating him, censure is the strongest condemnation the Senate can inflict on a member.

His foes and his critics would, no doubt, never let the recollection of censure die although, since he doesn't stand for reelection until 1956, McCarthy by distinguished work might offset the Senate rebuke before that.

But in that case he would have an uphill struggle — against the verdict of his own colleagues — whereas now he is just a man replying to critics.

And the injury to McCarthy's own fluency might not be considerable. He is fluent, in speech and action, driving hard. He is what he is, and he got where he is

Crochet Prize Winners Eligible To Compete In National Contest

Prize winning entries in the crochet classifications in the Home-making Department of Pickaway County Fair will be eligible for participation in a nationwide contest sponsored by the National Needlecraft Bureau, Inc.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson, general chairman, and her assistants, Mrs. W. A. Downing, Mrs. Russell Yapple and Mrs. Charles Hissey, are anticipating a record number of entries in this department at the fair.

Mrs. Don Rehl and Mrs. Olive Woodyard have been secured as judges for the exhibit, which is divided into five separate displays. Included will be needlework, hobbies, baked goods, canned goods and homemade soap.

Cash awards and ribbons will be presented the three top places in each of the various classifications. Special awards are being offered in the crochet division, including a loving cup for the outstanding piece in the national contest.

ANY COUNTY resident is welcome to display her handiwork in the various classifications listed by the department. All work must be completed and be the work of the exhibitor. Entries must be in place by 6 p. m. Tuesday and will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Classifications in crochet include: tablecloths, bedspreads, luncheon cloths and sets, centerpieces, 14 inches or over, buffet and vanity sets, chair sets, dollies under 14 inches, scarves and wall panels.

Household accessories edging and insertions, fashion accessories, pot holders and hot plate mats, men only, teen-age girls, 4-H club girls, and ladies over 65. Exhibits in embroidery will include: luncheon or bridge sets, vanity sets, pair of pillow cases, chair sets, centerpieces 14 inches or more, and tablecloths 54 inches or more.

Cutwork embroidery classes will fall into the following groups: vanity sets, pillow cases and centerpieces.

Aprons, dresses, blouses, sunsuits and other useful articles will be on display in the feed sack fashion category.

SWEDISH weaving on towels and handbags also will be featured. Quilts on display must be completed by hand, including quilting or applique stitching and final finishing of binding. Patchwork, applique and other types will be judged. Hooked or punched rugs of yarn or rags, crocheted or braided and novelty homemade rugs are to be included. Preference will be given

He Really Heeds Garage Invitation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The sign over the door of the used car salesroom said "We need your car — drive in." Lewis Jackson Jr. did — with his throttle stuck.

His auto crashed through a heavy wooden door, sideswiped two cars on the showroom floor, ran headon into a convertible and bounced into another auto.

auto, Jackson, 38, was not hurt in the accident yesterday.

because of his unique composition as a man.

But how effective could he hope to be again if, before acting or speaking, he had to stop and think: Will this give my enemies ammunition that might lead to some new action by the Senate? That wouldn't be the same McCarthy.

For a long time after censure he could hardly help being self-conscious since he would bear a public mark, and all eyes would be watching to see if he had changed his ways or was persisting in the ways that got him censured.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

fice too long. The Governor, it must be said, was untouched by the charges.

Since his 1948 defeat for the Presidency, Thomas E. Dewey has become a very difficult personality. That defeat came as a great shock to him, from which he never recovered. His bitterness toward the conservative branch of his own party became so deep-seated that men who had been his friends turned from him in distress. He blamed them rather than himself for his defeat.

His antagonism to Robert A.

Taft was boundless and stirred some of his supporters to remonstrance. To Taft, it was beyond understanding and on more than one occasion, he inquired as to its cause. Nobody had a rational explanation.

Dewey is not likely to remain long out of politics. He is not a wealthy man, having always lived on his salary, with no other source of income except for the milk which he sells on his mortgaged farm. His personal honesty is beyond question. Undoubtedly, his outstanding administrative and legal ability will find lucrative uses.

But anyone who knows Dewey at all must recognize that money cannot ever satisfy his ego. He needs the excitement, the applause, the battle of politics and he will return to it when he can do it on a national scale. If I judge

No Sad Music At His Funeral

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — There will not be the usual sad organ and piano music when a Colorado cafe operator is buried Tuesday.

Instead, in accordance with the wishes of the deceased, a jazz band will give with a hip beat.

The widow won't wear mourning, either. She'll wear, she said, "clothing he liked to see me in."

The funeral will be that of Lodei Vandavere Jay, 44, who was killed in an automobile accident near Rangely, Colo. He was proprietor of the Headquarters Cafe at Rangely at the time of his death, and had been a chef in several

his psychology correctly, he will never forget it.

Salt Lake City cafes. His widow, Mrs. Dorothy Pappas Moore Jay, said today her husband had been an avid jazz music fan, and his funeral will feature jazz versions of "Don't Worry 'Bout Me," and "The Nearness of You."

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1/2 PINT AND BRUSH BOTH ONLY **98¢**

GUARANTEED TO DESTROY ROACHES, WATER BUGS, AND SILVERFISH — OR YOUR MONEY BACK

COCOANUT BON BONS

Chocolate, strawberry, lemon and vanilla, with pure coconut center.

39¢ lb.

CHARMS FRUIT DROPS

Hard candy at its best. Super flavors to refresh and satisfy. Cellophanned.

29¢ lb.

BAND-AID PLASTIC STRIPS

47 Plastic strips. Won't loosen in water! Thin and comfortable!

59¢

PAINTED CHINA LEAF ASH TRAY

With bright flower in the center. Gold trimmed!

25¢

Set of 3 PINT FREEZER CONTAINERS

Use them in your refrigerator or freezer! Plastic

39¢

Reg. 25¢
FAIREST FACIAL TISSUES

2 for 35¢

REGULAR 1.89
11 oz. Size of famous
HELENE CURTIS SPRAY NET

No other way keeps hair so softly in place all day... Ends dry hair problems!

1.69

SPRAY... BRUSH... THAT'S ALL!

WIPER OUT ROACHES!

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★ EASY TO USE
★ SAFE TO USE
★ Around Children
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JUST BRUSH IT ON!
1/2 PINT AND BRUSH BOTH ONLY **98¢**

GUARANTEED TO DESTROY ROACHES, WATER BUGS, AND SILVERFISH — OR YOUR MONEY BACK

YOUR NAME

You can personalize your own name in genuine 23 kt. gold on this case with the included "magic gold" strip!

PLASTIC UNDERARM CASE

New all plastic zipper—will not snag or jam. Choice of red, green, black or brown vinyl. Amazing carrying capacity! Strong and flexible!

98¢

HANDY 98¢ CHIPPED ICE TRAY

89¢

REGULAR 59¢ METAL OVAL PAPER BASKET

44¢

REG. 10¢ SIZE
PEROXIDE

Germicide, antiseptic. 4 oz. bottle

8¢

BLACK DRAUGHT

A pleasant laxative. Tablet or granulated

29¢

FREE!

8 COLUMBIA RECORDS PERSONALLY RECORDED BY
★ YOGI BERRA ★ BOBBY THOMSON
★ GEORGE KELL ★ RALPH KINER
★ PHIL RIZZUTO ★ NED GARVER
★ BOB FELLER ★ RICHIE ASHBURN

on
HOW TO PLAY BIG LEAGUE BASEBALL

Just send away cartons from
KOLYNOS 2

Get details in our store!

69¢

SPECIAL SALE!

SAVE **37¢**

IPANA

47¢ NEW IPANA or IPANA 1/2 Plus
59¢ TEK DE LUXE TOOTH BRUSH

\$1.06 VALUE ONLY 69¢

Limited Time Only

FREE!

THIS **29¢ HALO Shampoo**

WITH EACH **1.00 PURCHASE** OF POPULAR COLGATE-PALMOLIVE-VASELINE TOILETRIES

COLGATE DENTAL CREAM with GARDOL **63¢ 47¢**

HALO SHAMPOO 89¢ 57¢

VASELINE HAIR TONIC 83¢ 49¢

VETO SPRAY DEODORANT \$1.00 59¢ 39¢

VETO CREAM DEODORANT 59¢ 39¢

RAPID-SHAVE AEROSOL LATHER 79¢

VASELINE CREAM HAIR TONIC 59¢ 29¢

PALMOLIVE BRUSHLESS SHAVING CREAM 47¢ 29¢

PALMOLIVE AFTER SHAVE LOTION 59¢ 29¢



Worried Over Bills... Bills... Bills

City Loan is the answer.

GET ONE QUICK PRIVATE CASH LOAN

HERE NOW — PAY EVERYTHING — RELAX —

REPAY LOAN EASILY

THE CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO. OFFICES ALL OVER OHIO SEE PHONE BOOK

Night Racing To Be Held Thursday, Friday, Saturday

One of the top evening features of the Pickaway County Fair is being offered for the first time this year.

Night harness racing will make its first bow into the floodlights Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Three races, of two heats each, will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings.

"With the harness races set for nights, when everyone can attend," spokesman Merle Thornton declared, "there should be no excuse for people not attending one of the most thrilling of horse events."

Thornton said that the three nights of racing will prove whether or not harness events will continue in this area. He said support from the general public has been very skimpy.

"If not for the merchants," he said, "we could not make it. We have confidence in people of this area and we have even chipped in for fund to make these three nights a big success."

Thornton said that one of the reasons for the meager public support at the box office is the fact that races were staged at times when most people were either working or could not get away.

"Once people come out and see just a few races," Thornton remarked, "they will be just as enthusiastic as we are. It is a sport that gets into your blood."

"We expect some of the top stables to have entries," he added. "We should have some excellent two-year old pacers racing Thursday night."

Thornton noted a few of the more well known harness horse race men in the area and pointed to some recent wins they had at Dayton. These included the following:

BELWIN BUNTER, owned by John Martindale, won the free-for-all pace; Porter Martin driving.

Kelly McWin, owned by Arthur and Harley Mace, came in third in another race, driven by Jim Mace.

Virgilina Van, owned by

George Van Camp, won the free-for-all trot; driven by Forrest Short.

Jerry H., owned by Clarence Helvering, came in second in the Miami Valley pacing derby, also driven by Short.

Dale Chief, driven by Merle Thornton, won the Omar Van Kirk Memorial 24 Pace Stake.

Those who have never seen harness racing are missing a real treat, Thornton pointed out. He said the beauty and rhythm of the horses and the colorful way in which the races are run are more than worth the price of admission.

"There is a lot of difference between a pacer and trotter," he explained. "One will run by placing down both right front and hind legs at the same time. The other will place the right front and left rear at the same time. But you come out and see if you can tell."

The grandstands face the start. The race is begun from a mobile starting gate, which is a treat in itself, Thornton said. Each race is run in two heats, he added.

"All heats will be for one mile," Thornton said. "The races, which are under the rules of the United

Women's Amateur Tourney Starts

SEWICKLEY, Pa. (P)—The U.S. Women's Amateur golf championship opened today at the plush Alhambra Country Club. The predictions were that any sound, steady player who could putt exceptionally well for an entire week could walk off with the title.

Twenty-one players, selected from one of the strongest international fields ever assembled for the event, were headed by Grace Lenzy of Newington, Conn.; Belgian Champion Arlette Jacquet; Mexican Open Champion Margaret Smith of Guadalajara; Canadian Champion Marlene Stewart of Font Hill, Ont.; and Mickey Wright of La Jolla, Calif., low amateur in this year's Women's Open championship.

Redlegs Regain 4th Place As Pirates Flop

PITTSBURGH (P)—Cincinnati is in fourth place today because of the booming bat of Ted Kluszewski, steady pitching by Joe Nuxhall and the surprise control of rookie Jerry Lane.

The Reds, who meet the Pittsburgh Pirates for the last time tonight, thumped the Pirates 11-5 and 13-2 for a doubleheader victory.

Klu blasted two three-run homers and a single in the first game and tapped three singles in the nightcap. His home run total for the season rose to 48 and the nine runs batted in during the day brought his RBI figure to 132. He leads the major leagues in both departments.

His RBI mark passed the Red record of 129 set by Frank McCormick of the 1939 Reds. However, big Ted is far from the major record of 190, set by Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs in 1930.

The Pittsburgh pitching was not hard to solve. The Reds got 16 safeties in the first game and came back for 15 in the second.

Nuxhall, the Hamilton, Ohio, left-hander, picked up his 10th victory in 14 decisions in going the route in the opener. He allowed only one Pirate to reach third base in the first six frames. With two out in the seventh, the Pirates scored one run on a single and a double. He gave up five of his nine hits and four runs when he weakened in the ninth.

The 26-year-old pitcher also was effective at bat, knocking in two runs with his third homer of the season and a single.

Pitching chores in the second contest were handled by a man two years Nuxhall's senior but without Joe's experience.

Lane, a former Washington Senators farmhand purchased by the Reds from Chattanooga, was brought into the game in the first inning after starter Fred Baczewski issued three walks. He permitted only six hits in the next seven innings. Birdie Tebbetts asked another rookie, Cliff Ross, to finish.

Boat At Airport Worries Bostonian

BOSTON (P)—Logan International Airport officials smiled today as they recalled a plea made by an unidentified telephone caller during Saturday's hurricane.

The alarmed gentleman asked permission to go on the field and lash down his boat.

"Boat? Don't you mean airplane?" queried the control tower.

"No, no, my boat—it's been swept on the field from the shore."

Lopez Chalks 'Finest Day' In Baseball

CLEVELAND (P)—In the Cleveland Indians' dressing room, Manager Al Lopez called yesterday "my finest day in baseball," and he has been in it 30 years.

Around the curve of Municipal Stadium, Casey Stengel locked the clubhouse door of the New York Yankees whose five-year reign as American League champs is near an end. No interviews.

Major league baseball's biggest crowd (the 86,563 who saw the Tribe humble the Yanks 4-1 and 3-2) probably would agree today that the reactions of Senor Lopez and Old Case were about right.

Mathematically, the Yanks can't be eliminated before Wednesday afternoon, and it's more likely to happen Friday or Saturday. But only a miracle could prevent it—a miracle such as the Indians losing eight of their remaining 10 games, while the Yanks win all 11 they have left.

Lopez, pilot of three Indian runners-up to the world champion Yankees, had more to say about his "finest day."

"Guess I'll have to admit now that things are looking pretty good," he understated.

"You'll have to go a long way to see two better ball games—and what a crowd."

The huge crowd, not as noisy as some half the size, watched a display of topnotch pitching by Cleveland's Bob Lemon and Early Wynn. Together, Lemon and Wynn gave the once-mighty Bombers only nine hits in 18 innings, including two bunts and an infield scratch.

Lemon crushed the Yanks' hopes of gaining on the Tribe by winning the opener 4-1 on a six-hitter that increased his major league leading victory total to 22 against six losses.

Wynn poured it on the downcast New Yorkers with the 3-2 three-hitter in the second game and struck out 12, whiffing the side in order in the ninth. Wynn now has won 21 and lost 11.

Bowling Scores

DuPont League

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hutzelman	127	123	255	
Compton	127	166	293	
Fraser	152	142	294	
Turner	124	157	281	
Pickel	149	130	279	
Spalding	193	127	320	
Total	755	697	1452	

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Whaley	111	141	252	
Mills	151	132	283	
Justus	107	89	196	
Ragan	92	110	202	
Hull	158	130	288	
Total	639	621	1260	

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
C. Williams	76	134	210	
R. Rhinehart	120	108	228	
P. Mesheff	165	157	322	
L. Buskirk	190	164	354	
A. Johnson	108	111	219	
Total	659	671	1330	

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
O'Donnell	154	123	277	
Radcliffe	165	157	322	
O'Hara	140	120	260	
Copland	114	123	237	
Stanton	131	126	257	
Ricketts	126	121	247	
Total	644	633	1277	

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Hanson	118	111	229	
Ellis	124	115	239	
Snook	119	120	239	
Towers	117	107	224	
Canning	130	105	235	
Total	606	558	1164	

No.	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
West	127	121	248	
Carlson	97	164	261	
Bumen	119	118	237	
Drennon	119	118	237	
Horning	164	139	303	
Curtis	150	134	284	
Total	657	592	1249	

Baseball Congress In Third Round

BATTLE CREEK, Mich. (P)—Two-time national champion Kalamazoo Sutherland moved to today's third round of the eastern playoffs in the American Baseball Congress tournament yesterday by defeating Labelle (Mo.) 22-1.

Battle Creek (Mich.) Hall Drug defeated Genoa (Ill.) Merchants 4-2 in a night game.

Four teams were ousted in the tourney after being defeated for the second time. They were Oates (S. C.), Cuba, Waukesha (Wis.) and Portsmouth, (Ohio).

Association Teams Set For Playoffs

COLUMBUS (P)—American Association teams warmed up for the playoffs yesterday with the two top teams in the league absorbing defeats.

Fifth-place St. Paul edged champion Indianapolis, 5-4, and second-

place Louisville dropped its finale to fourth-place Columbus, 4-2. Minneapolis, the other play-off team, defeated Kansas City, 3-0.

In a night game, Toledo, scoring six runs in the first three innings, beat last-place Charleston, 7-5.

The playoffs open tomorrow with Columbus opposing Louisville and Minneapolis tackling pennant-winning Indianapolis.

BLONDIE

POPEYE

DONALD DUCK

MUGGS

TILLIE

ETTA KETT

BRADFORD

ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

BY R. J. SCOTT

SCRAP

SCRAP

SCRAP

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MONDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

GIB and JOE'S SUNOCO—600 N. Court—Ph. 9400			
"Hi Test" Premium Quality	New Blue Sunoco	"Premium" Brands	"Regular" Brands
Regular Gas Price	v	v	v

WLW-TV (NBC and CBS) Channel 10

WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival

(10) Early Home Theatre

(10) Western Roundup

5:30 (4) Meetin Time

(10) Uncle Bud

(10) Theatre

6:15 (6) Marge and Neff

6:30 (4) Tom Martin

(10) Boat

6:45 (4) News Caravan

(10) Burns & Allen

7:00 (4) Doodles

(10) Big Picture

7:30 (4) Backlog

(10) Voice of Firestone

(10) Talent Scouts

Monday's Radio Programs

NBC is Station WLW; CBS is Station WTVN;

MBS is Station WTVN; ABC is Station WCWL

5:00—News: Sports—cbs

Music At Five—nbc

Big Ten—nbc

5:15—News: Bob Linville—abc

Early Worm—cbs

5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc

This I Believe—cbs

5:45—Paul Harvey—abc

Curt Massey—cbs

Pays To Be Married—nbc

6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc

Chet Long—cbs

6:15—Sports—cbs

Daily Commentary—abc

News and Commentary—mbs

6:30—News Broadcast—nbc

News—mbs

6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc

Bill Stern—cbs

Lowell Thomas—cbs

7:00—Nation's Business—nbc

Tennessee Ernie—cbs

10:00—News and Variety—all nets

Tuesday's Television Programs

12:00 (4) Fifty Club

(10) Brighter Day

(10) Globe Trotter

12:15 (10) Farm Time

(10) Portia Faces Life

(10) Love of Life

12:30 (6) Hi Jinx

(10) Garry Moore

1:00 (4) Fifty Club

(10) Pop The Question

(10) Open House

1:30 (4) Shoot The Works

(10) Six Is Cookin'

(10) House Party

2:00 (4) Movie Matinee

(10) Paul Dixon Show

(10) Big Payoff

2:30 (10) Bob Crosby

(10) Welcome Travelers

3:00 (4) Woman With A Past

(10) Home With Allen

3:15 (6) Secret Storm

(10) On Your Account

(10) Touring The Town

3:45 (6) Robt. Q. Lewis

(10) Pinks Lee Show

4:00 (4) Wendy Barrie Show

(10) Aunt Fran

4:30 (4) Howdy Doody

(10) Cartoons

5:00 (4) Comedy Carnival

(10) Early Home Theatre

(10) Western Roundup

5:30 (4) Meetin Time

(10) News: Early Worm—cbs

News: Linville—abc

MJB Show—nbc

5:30—Lorenzo Jones—nbc

Ohio Story—cbs

5:45—Paul Harvey—abc

Curt Massey—cbs

Pays To Be Married—nbc

6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc

Chet Long—cbs

6:15—Sports—cbs

Daily Commentary—abc

News and Commentary—mbs

6:30—News Broadcast—nbc

News—mbs

6:45—Three Star Extra—nbc

Bill Stern—cbs

Lowell Thomas—cbs

7:00—Nation's Business—nbc

Tennessee Ernie—cbs

10:00—News and Variety—all nets

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Ohio Story—cbs

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Curt Massey—cbs

Pays To Be Married—nbc

6:00—Six Star Ranch—nbc

Chet Long—cbs

6:15—Sports—cbs

Daily Commentary—abc

News and Commentary—mbs

Six-Man Football Makes Debut At New Fairground Gridiron

County Schools Begin Schedule Friday Of Fair

Rural High Schools Play Doubleheader Every Week Here

By DAVE BROWN
Herald Sports Writer

An event that may mark the beginning of a new era for the local fairgrounds is scheduled for next Friday afternoon.

Double-header, six-man football games, played by county schools, will be a feature of the Pickaway County Fair for the first time since the growing sport first became established here.

Many observers point out it may be an important milestone, not only for six-man football in this district, but also for the fairgrounds as a sports and recreational area.

Night games at the fairgrounds may draw some of the biggest crowds ever assembled there.

MEANWHILE, the opening double-header will consist of two afternoon games Friday.

Pickaway will meet Jackson and Deercreek faces Ashville. The first game is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

For those who have never seen six-man football, here are some of the thrills in store.

Compared with a regular football game, with 11 men on each team, in the six-man game:

1. There are a minimum of three men on the line and a maximum of five; all men on the line are eligible for a pass.
2. The field is 80 yards long, instead of 100.
3. The offensive team has to go 15 yards for a first down, instead of 10.

4. THE BACKFIELD man who receives the ball from the center cannot cross the scrimmage line with it; he must give or pass it to another man.

5. In point after touchdown, a place or drop kick is worth two points; a pass or run, one point.

6. A safety, which occurs when an offensive man is caught behind his own goal line, counts four points.

7. Periods of play are 10 minutes, instead of 12.

8. When a team is 45 or more points ahead at any time during the game, the contest is over.

The six-man game, ideal for schools with small enrollment, is loaded with wide-open play. Scoring is usually high and there is plenty of action.

A FIELD in the middle of the race tracks has been worked over and brought up to par for the games. Lights which illuminate the

track can be turned around for night games.

With very few exceptions, all county high school six-man football games will be played on this field throughout the year.

The field is considered to have very great potentialities for the future. However, there are still a number of kinks to be ironed out.

First, no provision has been made yet for erecting stands close enough to the field. The present grandstand, which is outside the outer track, is too far away.

Second, there is no scoreboard, although there have been tentative arrangements for one.

Third, the field has to be evened out.

But all these "minor" difficulties have been rated by the various coaches second behind the possibilities for the future.

IN THE PAST, each school has played games on their home fields, many of which are in very bad shape. Because these schools are located in various parts of the county, attendance was usually limited to local communities.

By bringing the games into Circleville, there is created an opportunity for many people from all over the county to come to a central point to view the exciting games.

In addition, fans will be treated to two games at one sitting. Each ticket will be good for the double-header, with the participating schools splitting the receipts.

The start of six-man football, timed with the County Fair, is a perfect setup for large groups of people, already in the area for the Fair, to get a good look at the game.

In the future, games will probably start at 6 p. m. The lighting system already installed at the

track can be maneuvered so that the football field can be well illuminated.

Everyone is cordially invited to come and get acquainted with the exciting game. If you understand regular football, it will not be difficult to adapt yourself to the new rules.

The line consists of two ends and a center. The quarterback usually lines up between left end and center; halfback between the other end and center; and the fullback deep.

Automobile Traffic Hard On Boatman

WILMINGTON, Calif. (AP) — A small boat skipper has learned that the perils of the sea are nothing compared to those of Los Angeles traffic.

W. F. Yeomans of nearby Hawthorne was towing his home-made 28-foot cabin cruiser to the harbor for her maiden cruise Saturday when his car collided with another auto. The cruiser slid off a trailer

and the hull and rudder were damaged.

Yeoman was treated at a hospital for shock.

Peace Roses Sent To Soviet Bosses

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A shipment of 17 white California roses was on the way to Premier Malenkov of Russia today as a peace symbol for him and his 16 top

associates in the Communist government.

The roses were sent air express by the California State Florists' Assn. at the conclusion of its annual convention here yesterday as expressing "the hopes of the Western world for peace."

Ever mix finely chopped green pepper with grated cheddar cheese and use as a topping for broiled tomatoes? Tastes heavenly with broiled steak, chops or hamburgers.



Best Wishes
For Success to the
Pickaway County Fair

GEORGE S. LUTZ
Republican Candidate For Representative
To General Assembly

—Pol. Adv.

Griffith Broadloom CARPET CLEARANCE Sale

Starts Tomorrow With Prices To Save You Many Dollars On Fine Carpeting

Swirl Needlepoint Wilton
For Smart Appearance and

Long Wear

- GREEN
- NUTRIA
- BEIGE
- GREY

Sale Priced

\$8.97
sq. yd.

Buy Any Size
9x12 — \$107.64
12x12 — \$143.52

12x15 Living Room and 9x12 Dining Room
Carpet, Pad and Installed — \$349.00

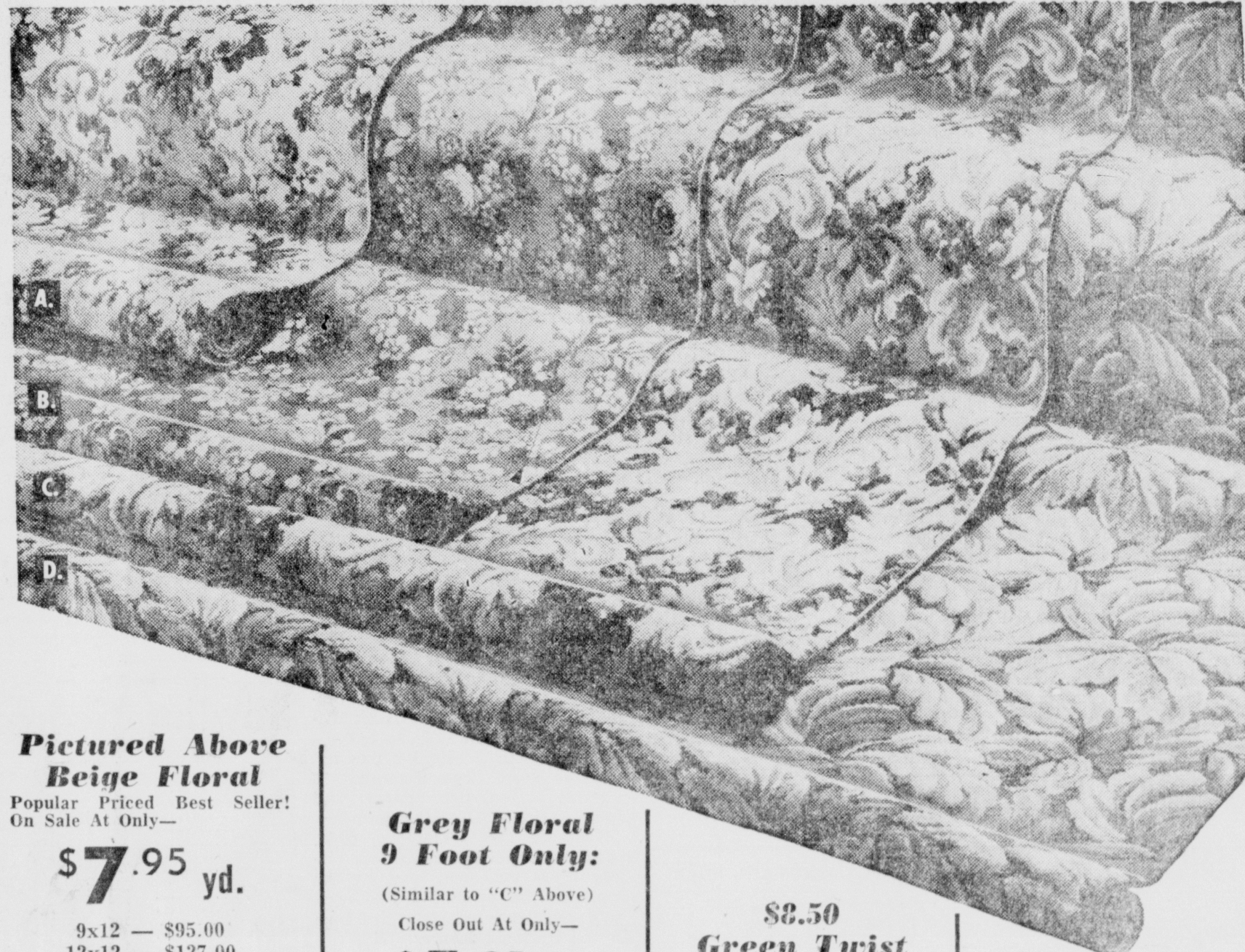
Carpet A—(Pictured on Right)

Heavy All Wool \$10.95 Floral
To Blend With Any Color Scheme **\$7.95**

Carpet B—(Pictured on Right)

Heaviest all wool Axminster made today. Beautiful floral in light green background. Perfect for care-free wall-to-wall or room size.

Regular \$14.95 Yard
Save \$3.00 Yard and
Get The Best Made! **Sq. Yd. \$11.95**



Pictured Above Beige Floral

Popular Priced Best Seller!
On Sale At Only—

\$7.95 yd.

9x12 — \$95.00
12x12 — \$127.00
12x15 — \$159.00

A Beautiful Buy!

Grey Floral 9 Foot Only:

(Similar to "C" Above)

Close Out At Only—

\$5.95 yd.

9x12—\$69; 9x15—\$89.00
Other Size In Proportion!
Save \$2.55 Yard

One Roll Only:

\$8.95 Sand Tu-Tone in 12 ft. width.

Selling Out At Only—

\$4.95 yd.

Save About As Much
As You Pay!

\$2.50 Green Twist

Good shade of Green in 9 foot width for wall-to-wall or room size.

Close Out At Only—

\$5.95 yd.

Tone-on-Tone Beige

Axminster Carved!
A good carpet at a bargain price!

Close Out At Only—

\$7.95 yd.

Heavy \$8.95 Beige

Cotton Cut Pile
Close Out At Only—

\$4.95 yd.

Green Tone-on-Tone

\$8.95 Axminster
Extremely good buy in a fine green. Sale Priced—

\$6.60 yd.

9x12—\$89; 12x12—\$105.60
Or Wall-To-Wall

1 Roll Grey Cotton — Close-Out **\$2.99** yd.

Heavy Stair Carpet

Reg. \$7.95 **\$4.95**

\$8.95 Beige Floral

\$6.95 yd.

Save \$2.00 Yard

Cotton Shag Rugs

Reg. \$9.95 **\$2.50**

\$7.95 Textured Twist Green Cotton **\$6.95**
Extra Heavy, Beautiful, Rugs or Wall-To-Wall

\$9 Throw Rugs — Buy One At **\$4.95**
Buy Second One For Only **5¢**

Some rolls we have plenty—Other only short rolls, so don't be disappointed—Be here early and get your bargain!

Asphalt Tile Sale

"A" — 3c Tile
"B" — 5½c Tile

We have just taken inventory and as usual find our stocks all out of shape, too much of this kind, too little of another, so we have decided to really whack the prices and sell the carpets out and replace our stocks accordingly.

We believe you'll agree the prices are really for "bargain lovers" and the carpets exceptionally good — Look them over!

Plastic Wall Tile

39¢
Sq. Ft.

Griffith Floorcovering

520 E. Main St.
At Lancaster Pike

Phone 532
Circleville, Ohio

• Alexander Smith — Mohawk — Bigelow Carpets •

12 to 24 Months To Pay On Our Carpet "BancPlan"



Stop In Today and
See Us Now! About
Our ABC

BUDGET

PHONE 269

PAYMENT

150 EDISON AVE.

PLAN

NO DOWN
PAYMENT

Repair and Remodel
Now!

For As Little As \$6.88 Per Month —
On A Material Bill of \$200.00

Circleville
Lumber

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

If you ever got a bargain in rugs this is it. All rugs listed below are in our warehouse, which is the big building to the rear of our store and we have priced these to sell.

Measure your rooms and see if you can use one of these bargains. Come to the store and we'll take you to the warehouse to see these beauties.

12x17'10" Nutria Wilton used in Gasco Model Home — Regular \$216.00, Clearance \$174.00.

12x8'8" Nutria Wilton Used in Gasco Model Home — Regular \$108.00, Clearance \$89.00.

12x8 Green Cotton Twist — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

12x7'2" Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$142.00, Clearance \$49.00.

12x8 Beige Textured Wilton — Regular \$109.00, Clearance \$59.00.

12x12'3 Green Wool Two-Tone — Regular \$179.00, Clearance \$119.00.

12x11'3 Beige Floral Rug — Regular \$135.00, Clearance \$99.00.

12x16 Heavy Grey Floral — Regular \$242.00, Clearance \$199.00.

12x11'5 Beige Needlepoint Wilton — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$119.00.

12x12'7 Beige Scroll Wilton — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$139.00.

9x13'6 Grey Wool Wilton — Regular \$189.00, Clearance \$139.00.

15x8'10 Heavy Beige Wilton — Regular \$239.00, Clearance \$149.00.

10x15 Grey Twist (Blend) — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$79.00.

12x12'3 Grey-Rose Floral — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$79.00.

15x9'11 Heaviest Beige Wilton — Regular \$292.00, Clearance \$149.00.

12x11 Green Cut Pile Cotton — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

12x11'10 Carved Green Axminster — Regular \$179.00, Clearance \$99.00.

9x12 Television Rug — Regular \$102.00, Clearance \$74.00.

9x12 Carved Rose Beige — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$89.00.

9x12 Red and Grey Rug — Regular \$108.00, Clearance \$69.00.

9x12 Grey Wool Wilton — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$119.00.

9x12 Green Multicolor Rug — Regular \$89.00, Clearance \$49.00.

9x12 Heavy Beige Wilton — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$89.00.

9x17'7 Green Wool Tu-Tone — Regular \$189.00, Clearance \$139.00.

9x12 Grey Heavy Wilton — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$119.00.

9x14'10 Dark Beige Wilton — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$109.00.

9x12 Carved Rose Beige — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$89.00.

9x12 Grey Multicolor Rug — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x12 Grey Leaf On Red — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x12 Red Tu-Tone Cotton — Regular \$69.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x12 Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$179.00, Clearance \$129.00.

9x12 Grey Leaf On Green — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x12 Colonial Block Rug — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$89.00.

9x12 Wool Rose Tan — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$119.00.

9x12 Grey Two-Tone — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x12 Grey Carved Floral — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$79.00.

9x9'9 Rose Carved Rug — Regular \$92.00, Clearance \$39.00.

15x8'1 Green Textured Roundwire — Regular \$159.00, Clearance \$89.00.

10x15 Green and Brown — Regular \$192.00, Clearance \$129.00.

12x12 Grey Two-Tone — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$99.00.

12x8'9 Grey Wool Two-Tone — Regular \$117.00, Clearance \$69.00.

10'8x12 Grey Twist Rug — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$89.00.

12x8'2 Grey Ripple Wilton — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$69.00.

15x9'7 Green Heavy Wilton — Regular \$256.00, Clearance \$129.00.

12x9'3 Green Shell Pattern — Regular \$112.00, Clearance \$59.00.

12x9'7 Green Heavy Cut Tufts — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$69.00.

12x11'5 Green Twist — Regular \$139.00, Clearance \$89.00.

12x10 Cinammon Wilton — Regular \$195.00, Clearance \$119.00.

12x9'7 Green Carved With Twist — Regular \$119.00, Clearance \$75.00.

12x10'10 Green Cut Pile — Regular \$149.00, Clearance \$79.00.

12x12'9 Brown Textured Wilton — Regular \$169.00, Clearance \$99.00.

12x12'3 Beige Carved Axminster — Regular \$148.00, Clearance \$89.00.

12x11'6 Brown Twist — Regular \$137.00, Clearance \$89.00.

9x5 Foot Grey Runner — Regular \$49.00, Clearance \$13.00.

9x7'9 Green Two-Tone — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$29.00.

9x7 Brown Floral — Regular \$63.00, Clearance \$33.00.

9x6'10 Green Cut Pile — Regular \$79.00, Clearance \$19.00.

9x10'6 Heavy Rose Twist — Regular \$98.00, Clearance \$44.00.

9x8'2 Beige Sculptured Wilton — Regular \$99.00, Clearance \$49.00.

9x10 Heavy Green Wilton — Regular \$129.00, Clearance \$59.00.

9x10 Beige Textured Wilton — Regular \$109.00, Clearance \$49.00.

9x8'4 Rose Wool Twist — Regular \$99.00, Clearance \$39.00.

9x9'2 Grey Wool Floral — Regular \$89.00, Clearance \$39.00.

Circleville Stray Dog Issue May Affect All Pickaway County

One Proposal Calls For Law On Inoculations

Plan's Supporters Say It Would Be Urged For District

In about two weeks, the city of Circleville's stray dog law will be relaxed from its tight Summer ban. And thereafter for an indefinite period two opposing groups will be waiting for the chance to say: "I told you so."

Circleville's argument over stray dogs could eventually affect all of Pickaway County. When the city's dispute rose to a climax earlier this Summer, one of the most widely supported suggestions was to have a compulsory inoculation law for dogs as a safeguard against a rabies epidemic.

Presumably, such a law—if given general public approval—would be made district-wide through supporting action by Pickaway County commissioners. It has been pointed out that the benefits of such a law would be greatly reduced if it were confined only to the pets owned by city residents.

The controversy over stray dogs in Circleville—which may flare again after Oct. 1 or subside altogether—was touched off when County Humane Officer Ralph Wallace recommended that the city's tight Summer-ban be extended to a year-round basis. At the request of many city residents, Wallace asked for and sponsored the necessary ordinance in City Council.

HOWEVER, the proposal brought a stormy protest from dog owners who declared such a law is unnecessary, and a form of cruelty for the pets. The city's Summer-time ban was originally designed only to protect lawns and gardens from the roaming dogs. And consequently the law stipulates that the tight ban on the strays is to be relaxed Oct. 1 for each year.

Wallace's efforts to have the law changed were unsuccessful, and he thereafter withdrew from the dispute, pointing out it was "something for the public to decide."

When Wallace's ordinance was voted down by the municipal lawmakers, Councilman George Crites suggested:

"Let's leave it go as it is for awhile. Let's wait and see if we get complaints on the present law."

It was during the Council deliberations that the compulsory inoculation idea gained widespread support, after it was first offered as a suggestion by Bob Adkins, a leading spokesman against the change proposed by Wallace. It was also mentioned at that time that such a law would likely be proposed county-wide if the city decides to adopt it.

Meanwhile, Wallace expressed belief that stray dogs usually do not roam just out of natural habit. The straying tendency, he declared, is largely due to the pet's feeling that its owner has no particular concern for its comfort and welfare.

WHEN A DOG makes a habit of straying around the neighborhood, or even into sections distant from its home, Wallace said, the reason can often be found in the disinterest of the owner. He said:

"If a dog is put out of the house early in the day and never gets any more attention until it's time to call back for dinner, the pet is going to look for its fun elsewhere. And too often it finds such fun in digging up the neighbor's lawns, running the streets with other dogs, or making the rounds for handouts from door to door."

"Dogs like companionship. And if they don't get it at home, they are going to look for it somewhere else. Just keeping a dog well fed isn't going to keep it close to home, if nobody is going to take the time to walk the animal, talk to it, or pet or play with it."

"A dog can be trained to stay around the house. But first of all, the owner must really want to keep the pet around the house."

Hen Tips Offered To Test Producers

In order to be most profitable as egg producer a bird must continue to lay well toward the close of her first laying year.

At the U. S. Department of Agriculture experiment station at Beltsville the birds which laid best during August and September, at the end of the first laying year, were the best producers.

Hens that are laying well in August and September have bleached vents, beaks, and shanks, and usually have worn plumage and show no indications of molt; nonpersistent layers usually have yellow vents, beaks, and shanks, are early molters, and have begun to grow new feathers.

Farmers and commercial poultrymen can easily select the most persistent layers by picking out the hens that are laying heavily in August and September and banding them with blue celluloid or numbered leg bands.



PATRICIA WALSH, 3, Pittsburgh, was electrocuted when her curiosity led her to push a spoon into an electric toaster. The utensil touched the heating elements and Patricia was unable to release the spoon. The child's mother, Mrs. Cecelia Walsh, was in the kitchen with her at the time but was unable to drag her away quickly enough. (International)

Study Stresses Profits In Use Of Fertilizers

Acreage reductions and lower total crop production can mean higher rather than lower farm profits, if farmers cut costs of production per bushel on each acre cropped, through the use of fertilizer.

That was the statement of the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in citing a study by Dr. George D. Smith, University of Missouri agronomist.

Smith points out that profits depend on how much it costs a farmer to produce each bushel of crop. The lower the production cost, the higher will be the profit. Low production costs per bushel come from higher yields per acre, through the use of fertilizer, he said.

"Production costs for corn average 84 cents per bushel when the crop makes only 35 bushels per

More Fruit On Farm This Year Suggests Big Variety Of Exhibits

"With more fruit on the farm this year," said Mrs. Harry Wright, chairman of the fruit committee of the Pickaway County Fair, "we expect a good variety of exhibits."

Mrs. Wright said she would like to see a bigger display of grapes than was evident last year. She said last year's exhibit was very small in the grape section.

"Most fruit will be very near ripe," she noted, "because of the late date of the Fair this year. This is very pleasing for us because this will mean better displays."

Working on the committee with Mrs. Wright are: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons, Charles Rose and H. N. Stevenson.

MRS. WRIGHT pointed out that each exhibitor should correctly name the entry as to variety. Exhibits will be accepted all day Tuesday, she said.

"All exhibits must be in place by 8 p. m. on Sept. 14," she added. "They will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday."

Premiums pay \$1 for first, 75 cents for second and 50 cents for third unless otherwise specified.

APPLES—Varieties: Grimes Golden; Rome Beauty; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious; Bellflower Hubbardson; York Imperial Stayman Winesap; Pippin; Jonathan McIntosh; Maiden Stark; Blush; Wealthy etc.

EXHIBIT of one peck—first, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents. Varieties: Grimes Golden Rome Beauty; Jonathan; Red Delicious; Yellow Delicious.

EXHIBIT of five largest—first, \$2 second, \$1; third, 50 cents. Any variety eligible.

PEACHES—Exhibit plate of five yellow; exhibit plate of five white. Exhibit of one peck (yellow)—first, \$1.50; second, 75 cents; third, 50 cents. Exhibit of one peck (white)—same prizes.

PEARS—Exhibit plate of five Varieties: Dutchess and Kieffer.

PLUMS—Exhibit plate of five. Varieties: Gold; Damsel; Green Gage; German Prune; Stanley Prune.

GRAPES—Varieties: Blue Red; White.

acre in Missouri," said Smith. "But the costs drop to 58 cents when the yield is increased to 80 bushels per acre through the use of fertilizer."

"ON 4 MILLION acres, an average state yield of 35 bushels would total 140 million bushels. With corn selling at \$1.40 per bushel, that would mean a gross return of \$196 million. Figuring corn production costs at 84 cents a bushel, the overall cost would be \$117,600,000. That would leave a net profit of \$78,400,000."

"However, if the acreage were reduced to 1.5 million acres and the yield increased to 80 bushels per acre through the use of fertilizer, corn production would be only 120 million bushels, worth \$168 million. But with a production cost of only 58 cents per bushel, the overall cost would be \$69,600,000. That would leave a net profit of \$98,400,000 or \$20 million more than would be obtained where the yield averaged only 35 bushels per acre when the costs averaged 84 cents per bushel."

Poultryman's Crate Found Handy Aid

The removal of low-producing hens from a flock may be simplified by the use of a catching hook or net or by a catching crate.

In a large flock particularly the hook is not always satisfactory because the layers may be badly frightened by the struggles of captured birds. There is also danger of the hook bruising or injuring the leg when a bird tries to escape.

A catching crate is a necessary part of the poultryman's equipment for catching and holding the birds when large numbers are being examined. The flock should be confined to the house and driven through the runway exit into the crate as quietly as possible.



There'll Be Good Races

At The

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

We'll See You At the Fair

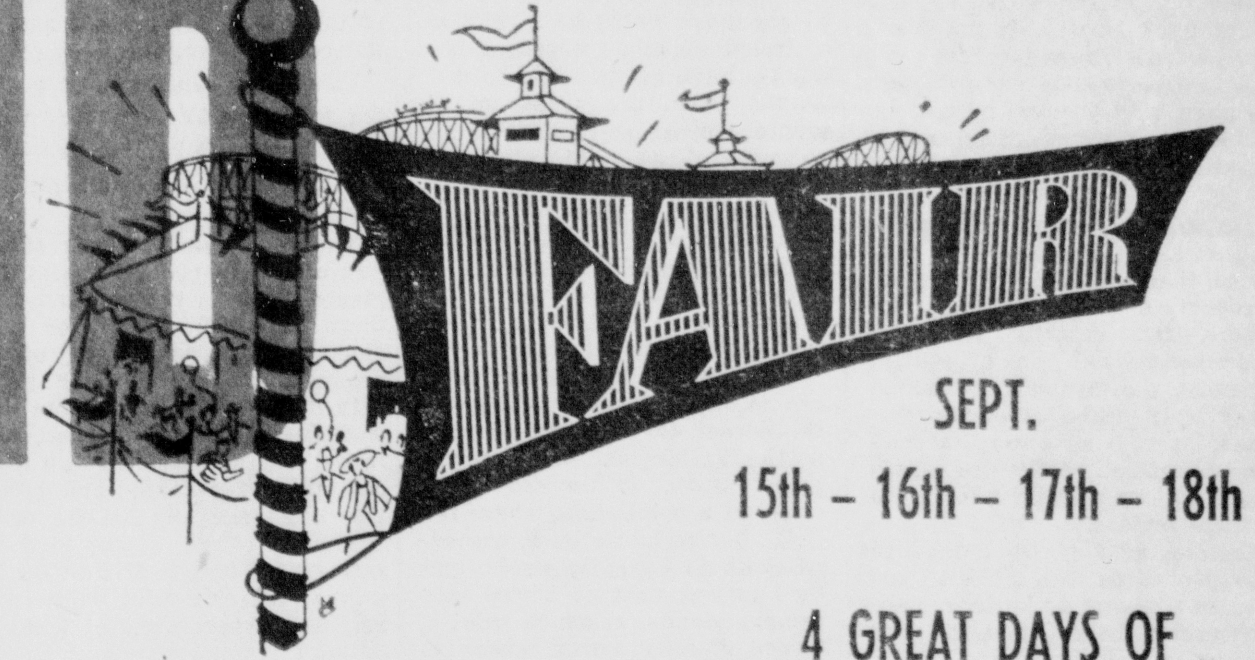
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Fresh Meats - Fruits - Vegetables
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WE HAVE FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Phone 92

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4 GREAT DAYS OF

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THURS. - FRI. - SAT.



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REAR 505 N. PICKAWAY ST.

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SEPT. 15-16-17-18

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- 4-H CLUB DISPLAYS
- MERCHANTS DISPLAYS
- INDUSTRIAL DISPLAYS
- HARNESS RACING
- PLUS MANY OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES

THERE'S FUN FOR ALL AT THE FAIR

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OF

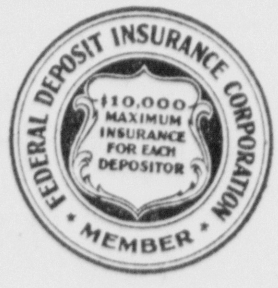
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Historian Takes Readers On Stroll At Earliest Fair

By MAC NOGGLE
Author of
"Roundtown Retrospect"

You know it is quite likely there were fairs going on at the site of Circleville as far back as 1,100 years ago? No this is not just a pipe dream. There is enough material catalogued in our museums, together with the writings of our trained professional archaeologists to satisfy us that we are not too far wrong.

In fact, we believe that on this site of Circleville there was even more than just a local display of products of the prehistoric Indians, but actually what we would now call an exposition, drawing the farmers and manufacturers, exhibitors and tradesmen, as well as general attendance, from all sections of North America and possibly a few from border regions.

Certain facts about the people who lived here then serve to indicate that this might be true. There is reason to believe that the religious system of our mound-building Indians welded among them a vast controlling influence and that their government may have been one in which their religious leaders exercised complete civil authority.

Squier and Davis, in their "Ancient Monuments of the Mississippi Valley", stated that the Circleville works, built by the Hopewell Culture of the ancient Indians, were designed for the celebration of religious and superstitious rites, and on a large scale. Our own Caleb Atwater, one of the early writers on American antiquities, and considered one of the best, thought, too that because of the size of the Circleville works it may have served several purposes.

IN ADDITION to having been a place of worship, it was an amphitheatre where games were played—where great councils were held, and a market where the products of the harvest were displayed and bartered.

We must remember that the Hopewell Indians were not nomadic and were excellent farmers, cultivating corn, beans, tobacco, squash and possibly sunflowers. They too, were possessed of a high degree of skill in the art of making pottery vessels and urns, pipes and ornamental sculpture—also jewelry of metals, mica, bone, ivory, shells and other materials. They were adept in the flaking of implements for peace and war from flint and obsidian the black volcanic rock from the Rockies. Many works of art, fashioned from granite, have been uncovered in explorations of ancient sites of these people.

Sufficient evidence has been unearthed to prove that there was a highly competitive spirit in the skills of these people, and also there was much trading with in a tribe and with other tribes. Let's get some idea as to the size of our first fairground.

Squier and Davis' survey discloses that the perfect circular area, encompassed by two parallel earthen walls, 20 feet high, was 1,100 feet in diameter and that the four single walls of the square portion, attached to the east side of the circle, were each 900 feet in length and about ten feet high.

NOT BEING ABLE to visualize where such measurements would place the outline of the walls of the circle and square within the confines of Circleville as it is today, we had to call on our friend Charley Gilmore to use his engineering and drafting skill to prepare a map, showing where the earthworks would be today, had our forebears been alert and prevented their obliteration.

This map is a valuable addition to the collection of material which is being accumulated as a nucleus for Pickaway County's Museum—if and when?

Suppose we take an imaginary walk atop the unbroken earthworks, within which the founders of Circleville had considered as the "most likely spot for the location of our seat of government." We shall start on North Court Street, directly south of The Circleville Publishing Company's building.

Walking west, we pass between the Elk's Lodge building and the Grand Theatre and circle around to Pinckney street where we cross at a point which is now the second alley west of Court street. We reach west Main street and cross this where the Jones and Bales buildings are located.

Walking now in a south easterly direction, we come out on Franklin street at Bill Kochheiser's home. Crossing Franklin, we go through what is the jail of the sheriff's building and on directly through the middle of our Court House.

Crossing Court street and now bearing east, we pass directly at the south wall of the Dunton block and now curving northward, pass through the Hill Implement building on east Franklin street. Crossing Franklin we pass through the east part of the property of Harden Chevrolet—for all old-timers—right through Jim Antill's candy and ice cream parlor.

Now travelling direct north, we enter East Main street from the west end of the Defenbaugh property and cross the street, passing through what was once the old Circleville Athletic Club gym. Now walking in a north-westerly direction, we reach Watt

street and cross at about the second alley east from Court, arriving at the point from where we started—the Circleville Herald's office and plant.

On this part of our trip we walked about six-tenths of a mile and encircled about 22 acres of land. But we have another trip to make—walk over the walls of the square, which will be about a seven-tenths of a mile jaunt, with around 19 acres within this area.

The square portion of the old earthworks was attached to the eastmost point of the circle on east Main street at about the alley directly west of Pickaway street, west of the Marfield home.

Going north, the 10-foot wall ran to Watt street and followed this street east to just beyond north Washington. From there, going south, it crossed Main street at a point about where the U. B. parish house is. It extended south to Franklin street and then turned west to where our armory stands, at which point it turned directly north where it joined the circle at Defenbaugh's, and just across from where we started our imaginary walk.

While we are in the mood of retrospect, we may as well go back, many, many years to the days of our Hopewell expositions. Our nearest gate into the grounds is at the southwest corner of the square—this would be at the Armory.

The square of earthworks had eight openings. One of these was the only entrance into the circle. Then there were gateways at each of the corners and one on each side, midway from the corners.

ALL OF THESE openings, except the one to the interior of the circle, had before them small conical mounds, about five feet in height. Once we enter, we must

immediately enter into the circular portion of the grounds and pay our respects to the religious leaders, who are also the chiefs of the tribe, and also offer our gifts to the gods and pay our quota for the upkeep of the tribal government and for the common welfare.

This being done, we are permitted to return to the square where the fair is in full sway. Yes—there was entertainment—for these were a fun-loving people.

You could find contests of skill and daring in progress in many places. There were no bands, but there were little groups of musicians in various parts of the grounds, entertaining the people with their weird sounds from the pan-pipes of reed and bone, the reed flutes and whistles—all to the rhythm of the drums and rattles. We didn't see any hot-dog or refreshment stands of any kind, but surely they had their favorite drinks from the wild fruits and berries, or the barks of trees or roots of plants.

Yes—we believe there were buildings, too, on these grounds. Many sites of the Hopewell Indians have been explored by our modern archaeologists and they have found the spots where the buildings stood and can determine the size of the building and its shape from the post holes, left by the timbers long disintegrated.

We are sorry, in our stroll of long, long ago, that we cannot take more time looking at the many attractive exhibits, but we do wish to see enough to be able to make a comparison of the first fairs and the ones we have today.

Of course our first reaction is the difference in the nature of the things on display to what we look at today. They did have some agricultural exhibits—corn, squash, beans and wild nuts, fruits, seeds

and roots from the forest. Of course no big farm machinery, but there were many kinds of small tools which served the purpose—neither did we see any kind of livestock.

WE DID SEE little groups of farmer Indians who probably were discussing their own methods of growing corn. And no doubt included in their discussion what they considered the relative merits, in fertilizer value, of the various species of fish available to them, which they placed in their hills with the corn seed.

We wouldn't be at all surprised but what they talked about some of the new hybrids of pod corn which had been drifting into the region, or maybe some had heard about a new podless-grained corn that had been introduced in the far south.

Then there were displays of pottery—sacred vessels, Sunday-best jars and just ordinary cooking pots for everyday use. Basketry was rather rare, for the Hopewells were not ordinarily basket-makers. There were great displays of their tools, utensils and weapons—many of which could be used for all such purposes.

The tobacco pipe display always had many around it, for there were many beautiful specimens with the stone bowl superbly carved in the effigy of animals. Clothing was on display, too. The articles were made of either woven cloth, fur or dressed skins, and many were decorated elaborately with ornaments of copper, mica, sometimes a bit of silver or pearl beads.

I believe the most popular section was where the jewelry and various kinds of ornaments were on display. The men were particularly interested in the metal head and breast plates made of beaten copper, silver or meteoric iron.

Both the women folks and the men admired the copper and silver ear-spools and the large polished stone rings for their ears and the copper bracelets and arm bands. Many kinds of necklaces were displayed—made of pearls, iron, cop-

per, silver, stone, shell and of animal teeth. Gold was seldom seen.

WE COULD TAKE hours visiting all of the displays but there is just one more exhibit that must not be overlooked. It is the display by the religious leaders suggesting the proper burial practices, commensurate with the rank

or standing in life of the departed one—leading you to believe that a dead Hopewell Indian was more important than a live one.

These people buried their dead more carefully than any other group of Indians of North America. The dead, dressed in their best clothing, were placed in log tombs or on burial platforms, surrounded

with innumerable fine ornaments, weapons and tools. These usually were ceremonially "killed" by breaking them so that the spirit of the departed might use the spirit of the ornaments weapons or tools when he reached the promised land.

Many of the graves were lined with sheet mica or stone or mats

woven of grasses. Cremation was quite common.

Mrs. Rae Bales has some excellent specimens from a burial found in a mound on land in Wayne Township, which, at one time, was owned by her father, Joseph Westenhaver.

One exhibit is a portion of red (Continued on Preceding Page)

Compliments of— Your Favorite Twins in Bread HOLSUM AND AUNT HATTIE'S

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To Pickaway County Farmers and Aggressive Farm Organizations for their effort in providing another wonderful Pickaway County Fair!



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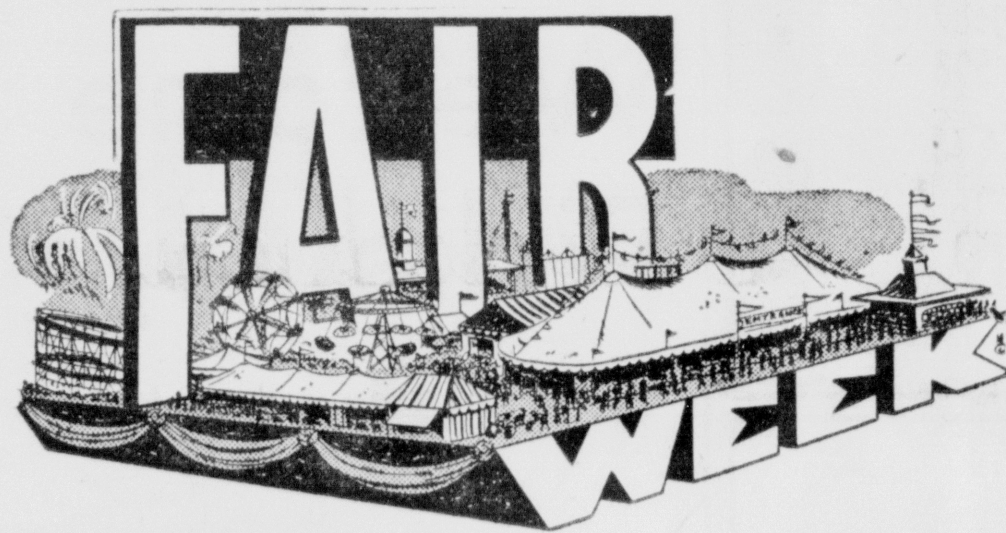
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LET'S ALL BOOST AND ATTEND - DAY and NIGHT!



VISIT OUR DISPLAY
AT THE PICKAWAY
COUNTY FAIR
Sept. 15-18



Hill Implement Co.

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PHONE 24



September 15-16-17-18

Farming is Pickaway County's leading industry and each year at the Pickaway County Fair we have a chance to see all of the many

exhibits of grain, produce and stock raised in our county.

We wish to congratulate the Fair Board and all others who through their untiring efforts

have helped to make the 1954 Fair one of Ohio's best county fairs.

On your way to or from the Fair be sure to stop in our store and look around - you will

find all of your farm needs from seeds to famous Cockshutt Farm Equipment.

Let's All Go To The Pickaway Fair

Livestock Displays
Harness Racing

4-H Club Exhibits
Fun For All

Pickaway County Farm Bureau Cooperative

WEST MOUND STREET

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

PHONE 834

Jane Wallace Seeks Laurels Again In Fine Arts Display

For the third year, Miss Jane Wallace, of 146 W. Mound St., will be competing for first prize in the Juvenile Fine Arts exhibit at Pickaway County Fair.

Miss Wallace, granddaughter of Mrs. H. B. Given, with whom she makes her home, was grand prize winner in her teen-age group for the past two years. Her subject matter for both exhibits was still life in oil.

Ted Goodman won the grand prize in last year's entries by children in the 6 to 12 age group. He displayed a sketch of trains.

Members of the Circleville Art League will supervise this year's fair display. They have been sponsors of the exhibit for the past three years.

THIS department is open to any boy or girl in Pickaway County under the age of 19. Entries will be received from 4 to 7 p. m. Tuesday in the Coliseum and no entries are to be removed until 4 p. m. Saturday.

Mrs. Ward Robinson, chairman of the committee, urges exhibitors to bring in their work as early as possible during the appointed time on Tuesday to aid the committee in composing the display.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Clarke Stout will assist with the hanging of this exhibit and also of the regular display of work done by the members of the Art League. There will be no prizes awarded for the league display, but as an added attraction, the group plans a small show to be held each year in connection with the juvenile department.

Mrs. Gene B. Kuhns, Mrs. Jere Frazier and Oren Webb, all

of Chillicothe, will be judges for the juvenile exhibit.

All work is to be original, not copied or traced from other paintings or drawings, and should be suitably matted or framed for its protection.

A cash award will be made to the first place winner in each class and ribbons will be presented for second, third and fourth places.

A GRAND PRIZE will be awarded for the entry judged best in each of two age groups, from 12 to 19 years and from 6 to 12 years.

Any subject matter may be used for the exhibits, which will be divided into three classes in each of four age groups.

Classes will include pencil, charcoal or pen and ink; pastel or oil, and water color. Age group divisions are: 6-7-8 years; 9-10-11 years; 12-13-14 years and 15-16-17-18 years.

For the adult display, members of the Circleville Art League will show their past works. This exhibit is mainly to promote interest in fine art in the community, which is one of the purposes of the league.

The Circleville Art League will be four years old in February. It was formed after a group of future members showed interest in a display of fine art held during the 1951 Pumpkin Show.

The group has expanded during that time and now holds two scheduled exhibits each year, one during April and the other at the Pumpkin Show.

MEMBERSHIP in the league is open to any person interested in art, who is willing to display his



MISS JANE WALLACE, left, of West Mound Street, top prize winner of her class in the Juvenile Fine Arts exhibit at the Pickaway County Fair, will vie again this year for honors. Miss Wallace, shown with Miss Ruth Montelius, a member of the Circleville Art League sponsoring the exhibit, is holding her still life in oil which won first place in the 1952 exhibit.

work twice a year. The exhibit during the coming Pumpkin Show will make the fifth annual exhibit to be presented by the group.

The impending juvenile fine art display promises to be the best to date, as plans are being made for improving the method of display.

This department has come a long way since its original formation in 1951. Under guidance of the league, the classifications have been changed to better suit the various age brackets and a complete revision of the department was made last year.

With better display methods

Historian Takes Readers On Stroll At Fair

(Continued from Preceding Page)

clay, a part of the crematory basin. Another is a chunk of charcoal, evidently part of the wood from the fire used to cremate the dead, or it may have been part of the wooden tomb into which the body had been placed.

THE THIRD exhibit is a well preserved piece of the coarse cloth in which the body probably was wrapped.

Yes—there was a competitive atmosphere on these Circle-Square grounds even as there will be at our Pickaway County Fair later this week. But competition in those very early days and today meant something entirely different.

Today we compete for honors and ribbons, trophies and prizes attendant. But the Hopewell Indians displayed their products in a competitive manner to attract buyers by barter. We have no evidence of the use among these people of any form of medium of exchange such as our money of today.

The modern archaeologists tell us that the Ohio Hopewell sites were the center of culture, and that raw materials were brought

here from the Rocky Mountain region, from Canada and the copper regions around the Great Lakes and from the southlands.

The Indians of the Gulf regions were probably accusing the Hopewell manufacturers of Ohio of monopolistic practices, yet they were tickled to death to trade their seashells, sharks' and alligators' teeth for any of the manufactured goods which the "dumyankee" salesmen had to offer.

You can protect tools a full storage season with one wipe of a new cloth saturated with silicones which resist rust and moisture. Protection lasts for several days on tools used frequently.

Some Schools Still Indefinite About Exhibits

Several schools have not yet made definite plans for the Pickaway County Fair school exhibit, according to George McDowell, member of the committee headed by H. A. Strous.

"For certain," McDowell remarked, "Deercreek Township School will have an industrial arts display. Pickaway, Salt Creek and Walnut Township Schools will have general exhibits."

Each school will be allowed a

booth which will be 12 feet long and four feet wide, he said. A back of at least four feet will be the minimum.

Premiums will be allowed as follows:

HIGH SCHOOL and elementary booths—a \$12 flat exhibit premium. Elementary schools only—an \$8 flat exhibit premium.

Judging is to be done by a person selected from out of the county. Premiums will be awarded on the following basis:

High school and elementary—first, \$30; second, \$20; third, \$10. Elementary—first, \$15; second, \$10; third \$5.



BEST WISHES
For Success Of The
PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR
GUY CLINE
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR PROBATE JUDGE
Election November 2, 1954

—Pol. Adv.

This Week--Another Big Pickaway County Fair!

And On Display There-- Another Great Tractor

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-- The ALL NEW 2-3 PLOW OLIVER SUPER 55!

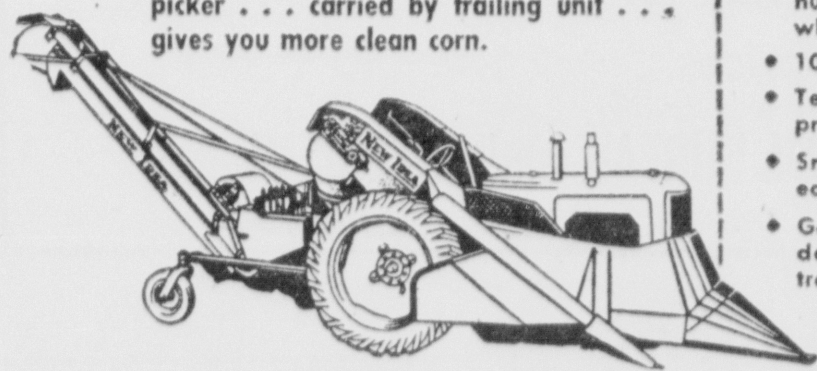
New—from end to end! Greater in power, flexibility, handling ease and utility than any tractor or of comparable type!

Low and compact—only 50½" to top of hood, 73-inch wheel base. Four-wheel stability, with tread adjustment for 48 to 76 inches.

Also On Display--the NEW IDEA Mounted Picker

NEW! REVOLUTIONARY!

Biggest husking bed of any mounted picker... carried by trailing unit... gives you more clean corn.



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- 10 husking rolls—each 40" long.
- Ten (10) individually operated presser wheels.
- Snapping rolls can be spaced, easily, from tractor seat.
- Gathering unit and elevator ear deflector are controlled from tractor seat.

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119 E. Franklin

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Phone 122



Come to the Pick-away County Fair

SEPTEMBER 15-18

More Exhibitors — More Livestock
Than Any Other Pickaway County Fair

Nite Horse Races For The First Year

Wednesday, September 15

- 9:00 A. M. 4-H Swine Judging
- 9:00 A. M. FFA Swine, Sheep, Beef and Dairy Judging
- 2:00 P. M. 4-H Sheep Judging
- 7:30 P. M. Band and Music Festival — Grandstand 10 or More Bands and Circleville Drum and Bugle Corp.

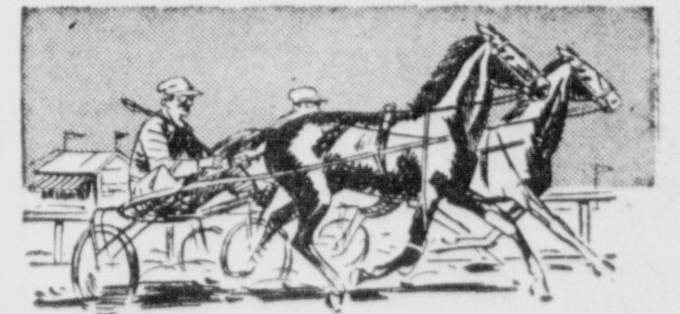
Midway OPEN Til 12:00 P. M.

Thursday, September 16

- 9:00 A. M. 4-H Beef Judging
- 9:30 A. M. — 12:00 P. M. Weighing in tractors for pulling contest.
- 12:30 P. M. Championship tractor pulling contest—grandstand
- 3:00 P. M. Open Class Hereford Judging
- 7:00 P. M. Open Class Angus and Shorthorn Judging
- 7:30 P. M. Harness Racing — 22 Pace, 20 Trot, 2-Yr.-Old Pace.

All the Pickaway County Fair Races will have 2 heats.

Midway OPEN Til 12:00 P. M.



Friday, September 17

- 9:00 P. M. 4-H Dairy Judging
- 1:30 P. M. High School 6-Man Football—Pickaway and Jackson Ashville and Williamsport
- 3:00 P. M. Open Class Jersey and Holstein Judging
- 7:00 P. M. Open Class Guernsey and Ayrshire Judging
- 7:30 P. M. Harness Racing — 24 Trot, 24 Pace and 22 Trot.

Midway OPEN Til 12:00 P. M.



Saturday, September 18

- 1:30 P. M. Ashville Riding Club presents Western Horse Show and Races
- 1:30 P. M. Children's Program — Sponsored by Circleville Lions Club — Games, Races, Greased Pig Prizes.
- 7:00 P. M. Girls' Style Review — Coliseum Building
- 7:30 P. M. Harness Racing — Grandstand
- Free For All Pace, 20 Pace, Free For All Trot.
- 8:00 P. M. 4-H Club Steer, Hog and Sheep Auction—Judging Building

Midway OPEN Til 12:00 P. M.



Pickaway Livestock Co-Operative Ass'n

WEDNESDAY AUCTIONS START AT 12:30

EAST CORWIN ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

PHONES 118 and 482

Open Class Livestock Seen Among Fair's Top Features

Animal exhibits by 4-H and FFA members will hold much of the spotlight when the doors swing open on the 1954 Pickaway County Fair. But ranking close behind as another main feature will be competition in the open livestock classes.

Topping off the cattle displays, in addition to those restricted to the young competitors, will be the Hereford breeders' show and sale at 1 p. m. on the closing afternoon of the annual exhibition.

Seven rules and regulations for the open cattle show, supplementing those of the Ohio Department of Agriculture for all such exhibitions, were announced as follows:

1. The base dates in determining the class in which animals should be shown are January 1 and July 1.
2. To be eligible for competition, whether singly or in groups, animals must be bona fide property of exhibitors, except where otherwise specified. Certificates of registration or transfer showing ownership must be produced by exhibitor if requested by the superintendent of cattle. In the classes for get of sire and produce of dam, animals need not be owned by exhibitors.
3. The owner of the dam at the time of service shall be considered the breeder of the animal.

4. Firms and co-partnerships entering animals for competition must be in existence sixty days prior to the date of closing entries, and in all cases must be bona fide and affidavits of the age of the firms may be required by the management. Firms and co-partnerships entered into for show purposes will not be recognized by the association, but cattle bred by a member of the firm or company shall be considered as bred by the company. Should temporary sale or transfer of a show animal be discovered the exhibitor and proper owner may be barred from any or all future shows.

5. Every female over twenty-four months old must have produced a living calf within 12 months or prove to be with calf. Every bull thirty-six months old must have had dropped to his service a calf within twelve months previous to the opening dates of this show, to be eligible to compete. A freemartin heifer shall be barred from showing until she has become of such age as to have proven a breeder. No animal which is not entered and shown in single classes shall be permitted to show in groups.

6. Any exhibitor making a false or misleading statement, exhibiting cattle that have been artificial-

ly fitted or treated, showing an animal out of proper class, substituting one animal for another without proper correction or records at the cattle superintendent's office before entering the ring, or for any other dishonorable practice, shall forfeit all premiums.

7. Judges must not award a prize to any unworthy exhibit. It is the intention of the management that no premium or distinction of any kind shall be given any animal that is not deserving.

IN THE open class competition, the big day for beef cattle will be Thursday. Open class dairy cattle will be in the center of attention Friday.

All open class entries must be in by noon Tuesday, and all livestock must be in place by 6 p. m. on that same day. Entries will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday.

Superintendents for both the beef and dairy cattle open shows will be:

D. P. Courtright, Ben Grace, Paul Teegardin, Cecil Reid, James Yost and J. B. Stevenson. Judging of Hereford beef will be Thursday at 3 p. m., and of Angus and Shorthorn beef at 7 p. m. the same day.

All cattle must be tested and recorded in their respective breed association. Each exhibitor will be limited to two entries in each class. An entry fee of one dollar per head must accompany the entry blank. Hay, straw and grain will be available for purchase by the exhibitor.

There will be no open class for swine or sheep in the 1954 Fair. Those in charge of the annual exhibition said these classes will be resumed when "sufficient interest is expressed by breeders."

IN THE BEEF cattle open show, first place premiums will be \$8, with \$6 for second and \$4 for third. In several events, \$3 premiums will be awarded for fourth and fifth place winners. Ribbons will be awarded for champion and reserve champion bulls, and champion and reserve champion female.

Events in the beef competition have been listed as follows:

1. Bulls—2 years old—calved between May 1, 1951 and August 31, 1952.
2. Senior Yearling Bull calved between September 1 and December 31, 1952.
3. Junior Yearling Bull calved between January 1 and April 30, 1953.
4. Summer Yearling Bull calved between May 1 and August 31, 1953.
5. Senior Bull Calf calved be-

tween Sept. 1 and December 31, 1953.

6. Junior Bull Calf calved after January 1, 1954.

7. Champion Bull.

8. Reserve Champion Bull.

9. Cow—2 years old—calved between May 1 and August 31, 1952.

10. Senior Yearling Heifer calved between September 1 and December 31, 1952.

11. Junior Yearling Heifer calved between January 1 and April 30, 1953.

12. Summer Yearling Heifer calved between May 1 and August 31, 1953.

13. Senior Heifer Calf calved between September 1 and December 31, 1953.

14. Junior Heifer calf calved after January 1, 1954.

15. Champion Female.

16. Reserve Champion Female.

17. Pair of calves from senior and junior classes.

18. Pair of yearlings from Junior

yearling and summer yearling classes.

19. Get of Sire—4 animals, both sexes represented, get of one sire.

IN THE DAIRY cattle open show, Jersey and Holstein judging will be Friday at 3 p. m., and at 7 p. m. the same day for Guernsey and Ayrshire entries.

First place prizes range from \$6 to \$11, and those for second place from \$5 to \$7. Other cash prizes range from \$2 to \$5. Ribbons will be awarded for the junior, senior and grand champion male and female winners.

Events in the dairy cattle open show were listed as follows:

1. Bull Calf calved between July 1, 1953 and March 1, 1954.
2. Junior Yearling Bull calved between January 1, 1953 and July 1, 1953.
3. Senior Yearling Bull calved between July 1, 1952 and January 1, 1953.
4. Two year old Bull—July 1, 1952.
5. Three year old Bull or over July 1, 1951.
6. Junior Heifer Calf calved between November 1, 1953 and March 1, 1954.
7. Senior Heifer Calf calved between July 1, 1953, and November 1, 1953.
8. Junior Yearling Heifer calved

between January 1, 1953 and July 1, 1953.

9. Senior Yearling Heifer calved between July 1, 1952 and January 1, 1953.

10. Cow, 2 years, under three July 1, 1952.

11. Cow, 3 years, under four July 1, 1951.

12. Cow, 4 years or over July 1, 1950.

13. Production Class.

14. Best Uddered Cow (Judged on udder only).

15. Get of Sire—4 animals, either sex, with not more than 2 bulls.

16. Produce of Cow; 2 animals, either sex.

17. Young Herd.

18. Junior Champion Male.

19. Senior Champion Male.

20. Grand Champion Male.

21. Junior Champion Female.

22. Senior Champion Female.

23. Grand Champion Female.

A big self-feeder in the laying house of a Wisconsin flock owner serves a double purpose. It is set within a pen partition so that layers can eat at each side. The Wisconsin farmer can open doors built into the side of the feeder and dip out mash to fill other feeders in the laying pens. He cares for 600 hens in 45 minutes a day.



Let's support our COUNTY FAIR!

We are justly proud of the farmers in our community who make such a real and valuable contribution to our county's production and economic welfare. Our COUNTY FAIR is in effect their annual convention and exposition, where all of us may see on display the results of their sound planning and labors. Enjoyable entertainment will also be provided for the whole family.

Let's go to the fair! Let's fully support this worthwhile community project. We wish to congratulate all who have played a part in making our County Fair a success . . . and hope that this year all attendance records will be broken.

The SECOND NATIONAL BANK

OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER
FEDERAL RESERVE
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AFFILIATED WITH
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Federal Deposit Insurance Up to \$10,000 for Each Depositor



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**EVERY DAY
EVERY NIGHT**

4 Days and Nights Of

Wholesome Entertainment and Thrills!

MR. FARMER:

We're in the market for your grain at all times and we pay top prices.

FULL LINE FARM BUREAU and TUXEDO FEEDS!

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Pickaway County

FAIR

September 15-18

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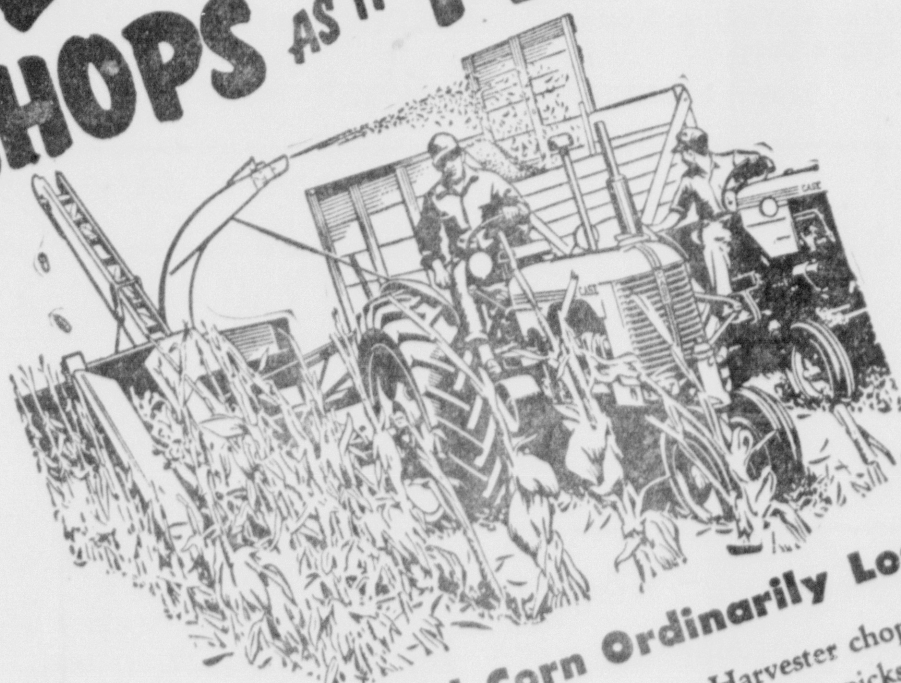
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Racing
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NEW... CASE
CORN HARVESTER
CHOPS AS IT PICKS



Saves Shelled Corn Ordinarily Lost
IT'S HERE—SEE IT TODAY!



This new Case Corn Harvester chops or shreds stalks and leaves as it picks . . . blows them into wagon for bedding or feed, or back on land for mulch . . . saves shelled corn ordinarily lost during picking. Fits base unit of Case Forage Harvester. Come in . . . let us show you how this new machine pays for itself.

See The
New
Case "500"
Diesel

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Joe Moats Motors
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**CORDIAL
WELCOME**

to all at the

**Pickaway
County Fair**

and suggests you
STOP IN AT OUR LOT
JUST ACROSS FROM
THE FAIR GROUNDS

And See Pickaway County's
Finest Selection of Used Cars

COMPLETE SHOWING OF
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH CARS!

**JOE MOATS
MOTORS**

213 Lancaster Pike

Circleville, Ohio

Corn Borer Caused Big Scare, But Ohio's Yields Still Increase

Many of Pickaway County's older farmers will recall the alarm that swept this section of the nation when the corn borer was first found in Northern Ohio, shortly after it was discovered on Middle Bass Island in Lake Erie.

Many too will remember reading the accounts on how the insects later ravaged Canadian corn fields, especially those in Ontario between 1924 and 1927. And by that time the borer had already penetrated southward across half of Ohio.

In 1927, it was found in the northwestern sections of Pickaway County. And by 1938, virtually the entire state was affected.

Although the corn borer has caused damage in Ohio, it has not been the dire calamity feared at the time of its introduction.

ACTUALLY, in spite of the presence of the corn borer, corn yields in Ohio have shown a consistent and marked increase over the past 20 years. In 1953 Ohio entomologists estimated the loss caused by the borer at approximately \$3,500,000.

This is only a little more than 1 per cent of the total corn crop value. It is doubtful if much of this loss could have been prevented economically.

THE INSECT was first found in Ohio on Middle Bass Island during the summer of 1921. Later in the same season a narrow belt of land was found to be infested all along the Ohio shore of Lake Erie.

Its manner of entrance is not known but it is thought to have come across Lake Erie from Ontario, either by the flight of moths or by the drift of corn stalks infested with larvae.

The corn borer spread across the state at the rate of 12 to 15 miles a year. Annual infestation surveys conducted by the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine and the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station showed that by 1927 it

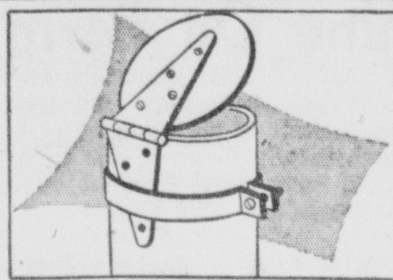
had covered more than half of the state and by 1938 had been taken in every county except Brown and Lawrence in extreme southern Ohio.

Fall surveys of corn borer infestation are made each year by state and federal officials in approximately 30 counties in the more severely infested regions of the state.

THE AVERAGE borer population has varied from a low of 23 to a high of 315 borers per 100 stalks. In only 2 of the 14 years was the average population greater than two borers per stalk and in 9 it was less than 1.

Ohio farmers are not greatly disturbed by populations lower than

Rainproof Exhaust



It's easy to keep rain out of your tractor exhaust with this attachment. Circular metal disc is fastened to one leaf of a strap hinge, and other leaf attached to exhaust stack with a hose clamp. It takes only a second to flip over the outlet to protect against rain. Pressure of exhaust gases flips the lid off when the tractor is started.

two borers per stalk and were only temporarily disturbed by the high levels reached in 1940 and 1949.

Good Grain Displays Expected Because Of Excellent Weather

"Small grains should be better this year," says Ralph D. Bolendar, chairman of the grain exhibit committee of the Pickaway County Fair.

"Good weather has provided for exceptional yields," he added. "Therefore, we expect some pretty good displays."

Bolendar said that due to the fact that this year's corn crop is late, those planted last year will be permitted. The regulations state that all samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1953-54.

Fred Keler, of Ross County, will judge grains as well as fruits and vegetables, he remarked. Judging will begin at 9 a. m. Wednesday although all exhibits must be in place by 8 p. m. Tuesday.

"WE WILL release the exhibits

between 4 and 6 p. m. Saturday, Bolendar declared. "We ask exhibitors to observe these times so that the committee will not have to remain for an unnecessary length of time."

Assisting him on the committee are: Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson.

Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness of type or variety.

Prizes will be awarded accord-

ing to quality in case of only one entry.

Premiums for exhibit classes will be: first prize, \$5; second prize, \$3; third prize, \$1; and fourth prize, a ribbon.

EXHIBITORS should correctly name their entry as to variety. Entries include the following:

FIELD CORN—exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Open pollinated class: Red Yellow Dent; R. Clarage; best single ear, and any other named variety. Hybrid class: Early, Medium, Late.

SWEETSTAKES—10 best ears win an engraved trophy.

POPCORN—exhibit shall consist of 10 ears. Classes: Rice type; Pearl type; Japanese; Japanese hull-less or Strawberry.

WHEAT—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Trumbull; Fulvio; Baldwin; Thorpe; Seneca Butler and any other variety.

SOYBEANS—exhibit shall consist of

Early Molting Hen Likely Poor Layer

The time of year and duration of the molt are important points to consider in selecting high-producing hens. The early molter is usually a poor layer.

Furthermore, the hen that takes a long time for molting is a poor

one peck. Classes: Lincoln Richland; Hawkeye; and any other variety. OATS—exhibit shall consist of one peck. Classes: Clinton; Columbia; and any other variety.

RED CLOVER—exhibit shall consist of one peck.

TIMOTHY SEED—exhibit shall consist of one peck.

RYE—exhibit shall consist of one

layer because her period of production is thereby reduced.

The annual molt takes place during the summer and fall months toward the close of each year of laying. Poor producers frequently stop laying in June or July and begin to drop their feathers.

They usually take a long time to complete their molt and as a rule lay no eggs during this period.

Extremely early molters are often out of production from 4 to 6 months and usually do not lay until December or January. Late molters, after a rest of only 2 or 3 months, also begin to lay in December or January.

The coffee berry was sold in New York as early as 1863.

Best Wishes For A Successful Fair!



CONTAINER
CORPORATION
OF AMERICA

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BUYER OF BALED WHEAT, OAT AND RYE STRAW



For Every Building Purpose . . .

CONCRETE

Excels All Other
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Prominent Builders Recommend Concrete Blocks and Ready-Mixed Concrete!

If you are building a new home — planning new farm buildings or improvements we will be happy to give you free estimates.

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Sept. 15 — 16 — 17 — 18

Fun For All
Young or Old



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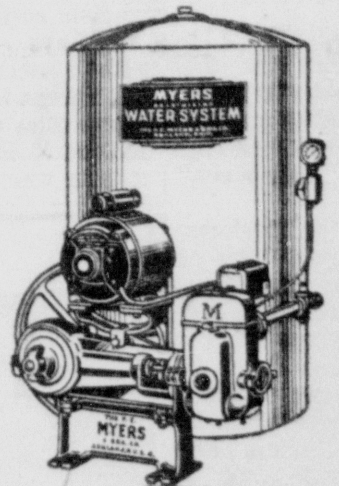
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Siegler Kleen-Fire burner rings
**CONVERT EVERY DROP OF OIL
INTO A CLEAN, QUIET
HOT-BURNING GAS FLAME!**

Sieglermatic Draft

ENDS SOOT and SMOKE

Stops heat loss up the chimney!

Over 1300 cu. ft. of FREE AIR is

burned with every gal. of oil to

SAVE up to 50% in fuel!

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PATENTED AUTOMATIC
OIL OR GAS
furnace HEATERS

Tropical Floor Heat

GET TO THE BOTTOM OF THE COLD FLOOR PROBLEM

Only Siegler gives you all these features
• TWO-IN-ONE HEATMAKER
• TROPICAL FLOOR HEAT
• FLOATING MOTOR MOUNT
• CAST IRON CONSTRUCTION
• PORCELAIN ENAMEL FINISH
• SUMMER COOLING

SEE YOU AT
THE FAIR!

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 100

3 Wallace Sisters In 1872 Were Belles Of "Fair Week"

Even in a hazy sort of way, probably nobody in Pickaway County visioned the future growth and success of an agricultural exhibition held here on Oct. 15, 1834.

It was the first Pickaway County Fair, but all of its planning was spontaneous. And all of its future was left to next year's crops, the economic times of the nation, and the whims of the leaders who sponsored the first display.

Pickaway County itself was not quite a quarter-century old. And there were ever so many things that had to have priority in the public interest.

Indeed, 20 years elapsed before farm leaders held the next local fair. And for many years thereafter, until new organization steps were taken in 1895, the future of the annual farm display lay uncertain.

SOME YEARS, during this long period of indecision, the fair was forgotten entirely in the press of other things. And then too, there were years when the coming of Fall revived new hope in the form of a token observance.

There was little effort to hold a fair, for example, in 1872. But "Fair Week" was observed, nevertheless, with a gala performance by the Wallace Sisters—Maude, Jennie and Minnie, who staged a comic opera that included 31 performers.

Backed by "a full orchestra, chorus and brass band", and managed by Frank P. Dobson, the production must have been one of the top-flight shows of the era. In any event, the brown and crumbling remains of a "programme" indicate it drew a packed house at Pratt's Hall in Circleville on Sept. 19, 1872.

It was heralded as "positively the last night", and the patrons were warned the performance would open with a grand overture.

Jennie appeared to rate top billing "in her great role of Aline", the "Rose of Killarney" and top star of "the superb and pathetic Irish drama", begorra! Minnie helped run interference for Jennie in this main performance, but Maude—aside from a "new song and dance act" with Minnie—apparently did not play the full game. "A Thumping Legacy," described as a "laughable farce," concluded this early pioneer of the double-feature.

THUS, LONG before the fair-ground and long before the tremendous exhibition that marks the Pickaway County Fair of modern times, the Wallace Sisters carried the ball to help keep "Fair Week" alive in 1872.

Arrangements for the performance were much simpler then—no great financial outlay, no year-round planning, no vast program to supervise, and no premiums to hand out to the winners. It can be assumed that Manager Dobson hauled a complete show when he brought the Wallace Sisters and their troupe to Circleville.

And the customers knew, even before the show arrived, what would be expected of them. They could, if they wished, spit over the footlights at the villain. And cheer through their tears when the hero fell through the scenery with the farm mortgage clutched in his fist.

Meanwhile, a host of advertisers in the "programme" bid the show welcome and urged everybody to have a good time.

The Patent Glass Cylinder Air Pumps manufactured by Byrns and Bryan were described as "the best in the world". Indeed, this particular advertisement even earned a paragraph of promotion under the heading of "Trade Items" as follows:

"Every lover of a good glass of ale or beer ought to thank Messrs. Byrns and Bryan of New York for one of the best inventions of the present day. We refer to the patent

'Luxuries' Visioned For Tractor Men

With the farmer spending up to 1,000 hours a year on his tractor, the day is coming when tractors will be as comfortable as automobiles.

They'll be fully enclosed, adequately heated and air-conditioned, and equipped with power brakes and steering. The tractor of the future will have more speed and power, too, which will speed up field work, enabling farmers to take advantage of good weather.

That, according to Wayne H. MacFarlane, director of engineering for a farm equipment company, is what the future in farm tractors will bring.

MacFarlane went on to say that he feels the trend to Diesel tractors has already started. He cited figures for the first quarter of this year which show 65 percent of the standard tractors over 40 h.p. were Diesels.

The trend to different fuels, MacFarlane said, will depend on initial tractor cost, fuel cost differentials and engine efficiency.

"We're much closer to developing gas turbine tractors than atomic-powered tractors," he added. "The problem of shielding the atomic power unit is one of the big items, and the gas turbine still presents quite a reduction problem. It runs at 35 to 35 thousand r.p.m., while tractor wheels turn at 15 r.p.m."

ale and beer pump invented by those gentlemen. . . .

THE ALE, the advertisement promised, "comes in contact with no poisonous metal whatever."

Close to the piece proclaiming the merits of the ale and beer pump, the firm of L. N. Olds and Sons reminded readers of the "programme" that it had a full stock of school books, school material, wall paper and window shades.

And the One Price Clothing Store, in the Masonic Block at Circleville, was featuring the finest in Fall and Winter clothing. It was billed as the "largest and finest assortment ever brought to Circleville."

A. Nonnamaker had boots and shoes for sale; and M. P. Davis, also in the Masonic Block, had on hand "a superb stock of watches", testifying to the fact that even the "programme" proof-readers had fallen under the charm of the Wallace Sisters.

And if you weren't interested in timepieces, "Mr. Davis further makes a specialty of Schaffhausen Spectacles to suit all eyes"—and all the better to see Minnie, Jennie and Maude.

W. A. Ensworth and Co. were dealers in builders' supplies, hardware, cutlery, iron, nails and glass. And in the Wagner Block on E. Main St., D. B. Wagner and Son's grocery store had just received a large stock of choice products.

THERE WERE many more "Fair Weeks" to come as the history of the observance dimmed and flourished through the last quarter of the last century. And there were times when it seemed the treasured custom was to be discarded altogether.

In 1895, a new county fair organization was formed, but after three years it appeared its efforts also dwindled away—until finally, in 1945, the new modern fair gained stability and permanent enthusiasm with the purchase of the Old Fairgrounds as a site for the annual display.

Each year since that time, the fair has grown, until it is now recognized as one of the best in the state.

The great annual fair of today holds only traces of the uncertain and periodic fairs of yesterday. But there is an old belief among stage folk that no show ever grows too big to share its curtain calls with the performers who have gone before.

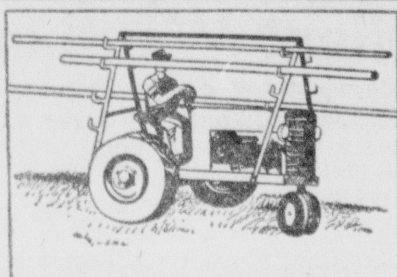
Each success, the old troupers will always tell you, is built in part on the roles already played and applauded—including perhaps those of 1872 when the Wallace Sisters

came to Circleville to help keep "Fair Week" alive.

If this be so, let the legend "live it up" when the lights are bright and the music and laughter rise to their crescendo in the 1954 Fair here later this week.

Bravo, gals! Bravo and encore! But take it easy when you come up from those last bows. Remember, you aren't as young as you used to be, and we don't want you falling over your bustles!

Pipe Carrier



One farmer who tired of lugging irrigation pipe around on a bulky wagon bolted an A-frame on each end of his tractor, with a spreader bar between. Curved iron brackets enabled him to carry 800' of pipe from one location to another with comparative ease.

Corn Pickers Declared Most Dangerous Machine On Farm

When the total number of accidents are figured at the end of this year on the nation's farms, more will be traced to corn pickers than any other farm implement.

That was the prediction made this season by one of the country's foremost corn picker manufacturers, in urging a continued safety program to reduce the number of maiming mishaps. No other farm implement, a circular by the firm declared, combines so many moving parts that are potentially dangerous.

A spokesman for the firm said: "Production figures tell the sorry

of what the corn picker means to the American farmer. One thousand and bushels of corn can be picked mechanically today in the time it would have taken to hand-harvest 100 bushels in 1910.

"BUT FOR a double reason—economy and safety—We must impress on farmers the necessity of using pickers in the way they were designed to be used. We install all the safety shields and devices needed to make corn picking a safe operation, but it's wasted effort if the farmer decided to gamble his

hand or arm against a few minutes of saved time."

A copy of safety rules, suggested for posting as a reminder for farmers, was issued as follows:

1. Never reach into a picker when it is running. Shut off the power before oiling, adjusting or unclogging. Make it a habit to shut off the power every time you leave the tractor seat.
2. Keep safety shields in place. Never operate without them.
3. Wear close-fitting clothing. Extra-thumb gloves, originally used for hand picking, give a false sense of security and—because of the projecting thumb—are especially dangerous.
4. Never carry a gun on a tractor or picker. Hunting and

corn picking don't mix.

5. Prohibit extra riders.
6. Use a red flag, carried high, to warn motorists of the slow-moving vehicle if you travel on a highway. At night use lights—red at the rear and white at the front.

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Bookkeeper

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PUMPKIN SHOW



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Pickaway County

4 Great Days

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Sept. 15-16-17-18

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We carry full line of Locker Containers and Supplies Frozen Food, Ice Cream and Soft Drinks

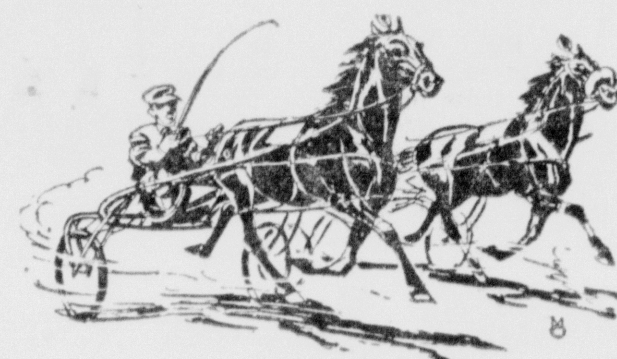
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3 NIGHTS--THRS., FRI., SAT.

16th
17th
18th

HARNESS

RACING

16th
17th
18th



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Trophy Prizes Set In Tractor Pulling

Five trophies will be top prizes in the championship tractor pulling contest to be held at the Pickaway County Fair next Thursday.

Starting at 12:30 p. m., the entrants will vie for the trophies and prize money in each of four weight classifications, according to committee chairman Forrest Brown.

A fifth trophy, donated by the Dunlap Company, will be awarded to the winner of the sportsmanship and safety contest.

The other four trophies, now on display at Gallaher's Drug Store, have been donated by Bowers Tractor Sales and Implement Co., Wood Implement Co., Beckett Implement Co. and Hill Implement Co.

TRACTORS from Pickaway and several other counties are expected to be on hand," Brown said. "The four classes are: Class A, up to 3,600 pounds; Class B, 3,801 to 5,100 pounds; Class C, 5,101 to 6,800 pounds; and Class

D 6,801 to 8,000 pounds." Class determination for tractors will take place on the forenoon of Thursday, according to Brown. The tractors will be weighed at the Huston Grain Company, on E. Main St. in Circleville, he added. The official driver must be in seat at the weighing.

Concrete blocks weighing approximately 20,000 pounds will be used to weight the sled for the pull, Brown declared. The concrete blocks have been donated by the Basic Construction Company. They will be sold at auction immediately following the contest.

Other county firms helping with the contest are Mac's Tire and Appliance Company, of Circleville and Leist and Keller Garage, of Williamsport.

Entry fee is \$2.00. Prize money is: first place in each classification, \$10.00 plus trophy; second, \$8.00; third, \$5.00; and fourth, \$3.00.

RULES drawn up by the committee, which includes Paul Peck, C. V. Neal, Loring Leist and Ben Grace, incorporate the following:

1. Only tractors on rubber are eligible. No caterpillar, four-wheel drive, home made or steel wheel tractors may be entered.

2. No tire chains will be allowed.

3. Distance of pull will be 20 feet at one hitching. Start to be made with a tight chain (no jerking start). Length of chain to be at least eight feet minimum.

4. Contestants will be given two trials to move any load the given distance. Contestants may choose either end of sled for second trial providing boundary permits. Both pulls must be made at once.

5. ONLY the driver shall be allowed on the tractor while trial is being made. Driver must stay in seat. Tractor must be under control at all times.

6. Each contestant must hitch to a stationary drawbar. Height of drawbar to be not over 18 inches maximum.

7. Each entrant must furnish his own clevis. Clevis must be a bolter clevis.

8. Axle hitching will not be allowed.

9. Use of fluid in tires is permitted. All weights added must be regulation manufactured equipment or its equivalent wheel and frame weights.

10. BOUNDARIES will be plainly marked and tractors must stay within those limits while trial is being made. Failure to do so will nullify the trial. The boundary width shall be from 12 to 15 feet.

11. The committee shall have full power to decide all questions arising in connection with the contest subject to the rules and administrations as provided. In any event not covered by the rules, the committee shall have full power to decide in a manner fairest to the majority.

12. The committee shall determine the winners and shall award the prizes in accordance with the rules.

13. Failure to comply promptly with the directions of the committee shall result in immediate disqualification of the contestant.

Champion Corn Raising Method Given Study

Crop-boosting methods, including heavy use of fertilizer, helped 10 Indiana corn champions produce yields averaging from 171 to 198 bushels per acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

The committee cites a study by M. O. Pence, Purdue University extension agronomist of the results of the 1953 Indiana Corn Growing Contest.

All of the top 10 corn growers used row or starter fertilizer, the committee points out. These applications averaged all the way from 300 to 400 pounds per acre. In addition, eight of the ten grower plowed under from 300 to 1,450 pounds of fertilizer per acre. And six of them side-dressed their corn with some form of nitrogen.

The champion corn growers are firm believers in growing legumes or legume grass crops regularly in the rotation. Six of the ten top yields were produced on fields that had been in alfalfa, sweet clover, red clover, bluegrass sod or legume-grass mixtures.

ON ALL FIELDS, the corn rate was suited to the soil's fertility level. Stalk populations ranged from 14,000 per acre to more than 20,000. All corn was drilled and row widths varied from 28 to 40 inches.

Among other important items in the list of "better corn growing practices", used by these top producers, were careful seedbed preparation, the use of well adapted hybrid seed and good systems of cultivation.

"The experience of these top-ranking corn growers," says the committee, "can be a guide to other farmers who want to grow more bushels of corn per acre."

Mayor Urges All To Attend Fair Early And Often

Circleville's Mayor Bob Hedges reminded residents of the city Monday that a successful county fair always serves to reflect the progressive spirit of the county-seat municipality.

"I hope all the residents of Circleville are ready to give full support for this year's Pickaway County Fair," he said, "because that will be in keeping with our high hopes for great advancement for the whole district through the future. The economic future of Circleville and that of the surrounding county are always dependent upon one another, and we must never forget that."

"The outstanding success which appears certain for the 1954 County

Fair will be a tribute to Circleville as the county-seat, just as it will also be well-earned reward for the men and women who are in direct charge of the splendid program which opens at the fairgrounds next Wednesday.

"I urge one and all to get out to the fair early, and to go often. There is every reason to believe that this year's event will attract more attention than any similar exhibition in the past."

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PICKAWAY

COUNTY FAIR

SEPT. 15-16-17-18

HARNESS

RACING

Thurs. - Fri. - Sat. Nights



LET'S ALL GO TO THE FAIR!

This is the time of year when we take time out from our work and go to "The County Fair" where we meet old friends and make new ones. Let's go again this year and "take in" all the exhibits and attractions that have been prepared for us.

We know the "Fair Board" and exhibitors will appreciate your presence.

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All roads lead to the fair grounds. Everybody's coming . . . for fun and education . . . to compete or applaud the winners . . . to view stimulating exhibits . . . to frolic along the thrill-packed midway, where fascinating new games, rides and shows beckon on every side. FREE band concerts and entertainment. Every hour crammed, jammed full of 60 exciting minutes. Greet old friends . . . meet new ones . . . have the time of your life at the FAIR!

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The Third National Bank

WED.

THURS.

FRI.

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4 GREAT

DAYS

SEPTEMBER

15-16-17-18

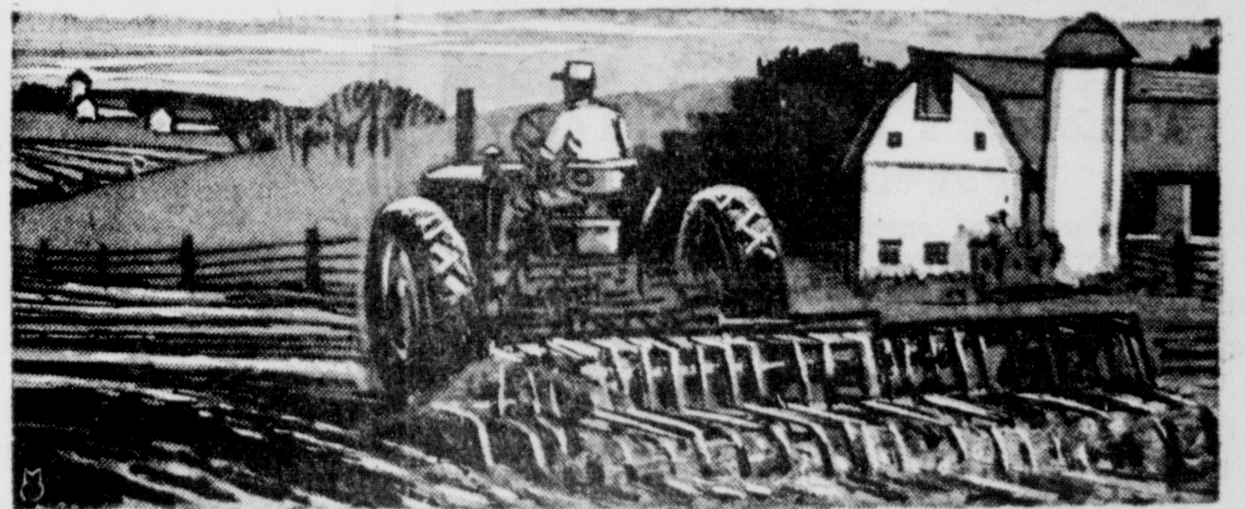


LET'S ALL GO to the FAIR!



Fair time is the time to say "well done" to our Farmer Friends. The success of Pickaway County is greatly dependent upon the success of its Farmers — and they're doing a fine job!

We Make Loans to Farmers for



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Seasonal
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The American Loan welcomes you and your family to the Pickaway County Fair Sept. 15-16-17-18 and extends a cordial invitation to you to stop in at our office at any time we may serve you.

American Loan AND FINANCE CO.

Fair Time Ripe For Vegetables; Last Year's Claimed Too Early

Time and vegetables should be ripe for the Pickaway County Fair, according to the Rev. S. C. Elsea, chairman of the display.

"This year, the time of our Fair is about the best for vegetables," the Rev. Mr. Elsea remarked. "Last year, Fair time came too early."

A dry summer coupled with good August rains have combined to make an unusual growing season, the Rev. Mr. Elsea pointed out. He added that exhibits should therefore be above par.

He said that he has received word from some of the usual exhibitors who report fine produce for display. He suggests that "inferior" produce be left home.

"HOWEVER," the Rev. Mr. Elsea hastened to add, "it is not the perfect ones which win but the best."

The Rev. Mr. Elsea said he expected a fine exhibit of pumpkins. He added that premiums are to be paid on listed entries only.

"But any good exhibit will be gladly displayed," he added.

Working with the Rev. Mr. Elsea will be Ralph Fisher, Hoyt Timmons and J. B. Stevenson. Some of the regulations include the following:

1. Exhibitors should correctly name their entry as to variety.

2. EXHIBITS will be accepted all day Tuesday and must be in place by 8 p. m.

3. Exhibits will be released at 4 p. m. Saturday and the committee will not be responsible in case of theft or loss.

4. Premiums will be paid only on varieties listed.

5. Awards made to "largest" classes will be judged on quality and weight.

Premiums will pay \$1 for first prize and 50 cents for second prize

in the following categories unless otherwise specified:

BEANS—Best plate: lima green string and yellow wax string; best pint jar dry of lima, kidney and navy.

BEEFS—Five best; largest. No stock beets allowed.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—CABBAGE—Best plate: three best heads (regular); three best heads (red); largest head.

CARROTS—Five best. CAULIFLOWER—Three best. CELERY—Three best stalks. CHINESE CABBAGE—Three best stalks.

CUCUMBERS—Three best; largest. EGG PLANT—Three best.

KOHLRABI—Plate of five best. MUSKMELONS—Three best. ONIONS—Ten best (yellow); 10 best (white); 10 best (red).

PARSNIPS—Plate of five best; five best peppers (red); five best peppers (green); five best peppers (yellow).

PICKLES—Best plate. PIMENTOS—Five best.

POTATOES—First prize, \$2; second, \$1; third, 50 cents. Exhibit of eight: bliss triumph, chippewah, early ohio, irish cobbler, katadink, and russett rural six largest—first, \$1; second, 50 cents. Best display of five varieties—first, \$4; second, \$2.50; third, \$2.

SWEET POTATOES—Three best (yellow); three best (red).

YAMS—Three best. PUMPKINS—Three best; largest. RADISHES—Five best (white); five best (red).

SALISFY—Plate of five best. SQUASH—Three best (small); three best (large); largest.

SWEET CORN—Six best ears (white); six best ears (yellow).

SWISS CHARD—Three best stalks. TOMATOES—Six best (red); six best (yellow); six best (large). Best basket (peck)—first, \$2; second, \$1.

TURNIPS—Ten best; largest. WATERMELON—Best.

BEST FREAK VEGETABLE. BEST VEGETABLE DISPLAY—not less than six varieties. First, \$10; second, \$5; third, \$2. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

BEST DISPLAY PUMPKINS and/or SQUASH—first, \$4; second, \$3; third, \$1. Exhibit space, 3 x 4 feet.

Poultry Industries Conference Slated

Ohio turkey raisers, hatcherymen and broiler growers will join forces at the Ohio Poultry Industries conference, Sept. 21, at the Ohio State Fairgrounds. Emil Malinovsky, Ohio State University extension poultry specialist, says it is the first time these three groups

have planned together for the conference.

Turkey topics will open the 3-day meeting when Wendell Earle, Cornell marketing specialist, gives some answers to the question, "Where are we headed profit wise in the turkey business?" Poultrymen attending the first day also will hear discussions of bulk feeding, use of pole building and development of the broad white turkey.

Review of the respiratory dis-

ease situation, door-to-door selling, breeding methods as they affect hatcheries and trends in the hatchery business will be featured on the second day's program.

The program concludes with discussions of broiler disease problems, broiler outlook and the tendency of the broiler industry to become a share cropping enterprise. John J. Scanlan, chief of the poultry marketing division, USDA will speak on the latter topic.

All sessions will be held in the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Building on the State Fairgrounds. Malinovsky says poultrymen are urged to bring a picnic dinner Sept. 21.

Ultraviolet energy from germicidal lamps has stepped up chick growth three percent at the Connecticut Experiment Station. The added growth equaled that from

Dr. Fenstermaker Fair Veterinarian

Dr. Paul E. Fenstermaker, of Williamsport, will act as veterinarian at the Pickaway County Fair. The announcement was made by

Fair Board Secretary Henry L. Reid. He said Dr. Fenstermaker would examine all livestock and issue health certificates in addition to taking care of any animals becoming ill.

Previously, three others from the area have acted in this capacity, according to Reid. They include: Dr. C. W. Cromley, of Ashville, Dr. E. W. Hedges, of Circleville and Dr. Wells Wilson, of Circleville Route 1.



Be Sure To Attend

There'll be fun for all and not only fun, but educational features as well! Don't miss a single day or night.

THERE'LL BE--

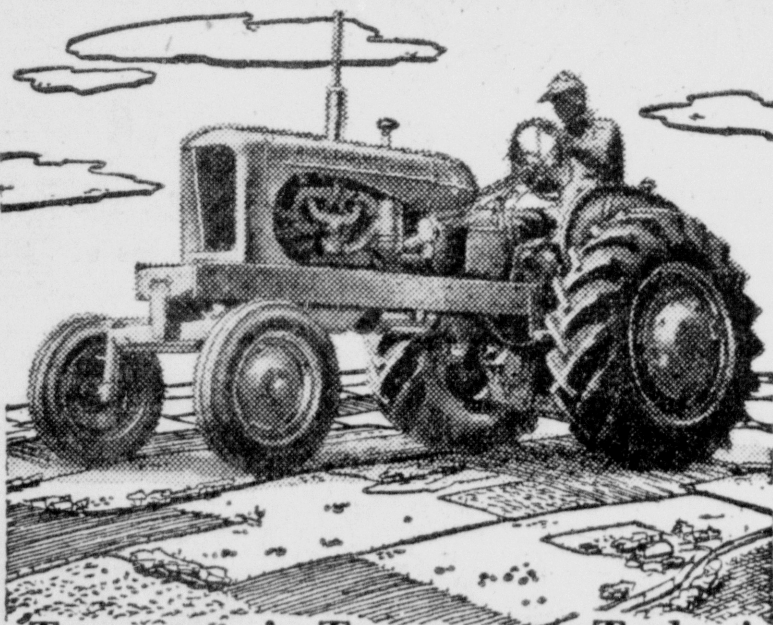
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Max Winfough — Five Points
Roy Wright — Williamsport

Clarksburg Woman Named To Judge Fair Floral Show

BY GRACE SCHELB
Herald Staff Writer

Mrs. Harry C. Kern, chairman of the Pickaway County Fair Flower show, has announced that Mrs. Walter Hughes of Clarksburg has been secured as judge for this year's event.

Mrs. Hughes is regional director of District 9, Ohio Association of Garden clubs, and is an accredited judge of the state association.

Mrs. Kern and her committee are anticipating a record display of floral specimens and arrangements from the gardens of city and county residents. Mrs. Kern stated that she felt the recent rains had overcome the drought of early summer to such an extent that garden flowers should be abundant and of very high quality.

The show has been arranged for a four-fold purpose according to the directors. They are: To stimulate and encourage good gardening; to educate the public in the use of plant material in homes and gardens; for creative diversion and the appreciation of flowers and their places in our lives and to set high ideals in good horticultural practice and good sportsmanship.

ANY RESIDENT of Pickaway County interested in growing and arranging flowers is invited to make entries in the show. All specimens must be individually grown and only one entry may be made in any class.

Artistic arrangements may contain foreign foliage. Backgrounds and accessories are not permitted unless specified.

Exhibits must be in place by

Wednesday noon. Judging will take place at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Entries may be removed after 4 p. m. Saturday.

Cash awards will be made to the top three entries in each class. Five awards will be made in a special project "Autumn Bounty," open to any organization.

Sweepstakes prizes will be awarded the individual winning the greatest number of blue ribbons on an artistic arrangement and the top individual winner on individual specimens.

Assisting Mrs. Kern during the show will be Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Lee Downs, William L. Cook and Mrs. C. A. Bliss.

SPECIMEN classes are to include: Zinnia, large flowered, small pompon and Fantasy, three individual blooms each; French marigolds, 5 blooms; African marigolds, 3 blooms; Gaillardias, any variety, 3 blooms; Cockscomb, one stem; and chrysanthemum, any variety 3 blooms.

Gladiolus, any color, one spike; cosmos, any color, 3 blooms; roses, any color, 2 blooms; calendula, any color, 3 blooms; celosia, one stem; large dahlia, any color, one bloom; Pompon dahlia, any color, 3 blooms; and asters, any color, 3 blooms.

Theme of the artistic arrangement classes is to be "Individual Display of Originality". These arrangements are to be exhibited for their artistic effect as follows:

"Off To The Fair", featuring

vegetables and fruits with flowers; "The Past Summer's Hobby", featuring dried seed pods, cured flowers and driftwood; "Picnic Time," making use of early autumn flowers and roadside material.

Cabbages and Things"; "Be It Ever so Humble", an arrangement in a kitchen utensil; "Garden Grandeur", an artistic arrangement in glass; an all-white arrangement; a vertical arrangement featuring gladiolus and "Early American Manner", a mass arrangement.

"Chinese Inspiration", figurines permitted; a miniature arrangement, not over three inches total height or total width; a small arrangement, not over eight inches total height or width; "Autumn Spirits", a bottle arrangement; long lasting green material with interchangeable accent;

"TEA TIME", a rose arrangement for a tea table, no accessories; "September glory", marigolds predominating; "Chrysanthemum Parade"; "Scarlet and Gray", gray foliage with red accent; "It must be just so", a composition copying a picture, picture to be displayed with entry, and "What Have You?"

Junior Gardeners will exhibit arrangements as follows: "Grandmother's Pitcher"; "Something for the Teacher"; and arrangement in a natural container; "Two of a Kind", using identical containers; and "Tea Time", an arrangement in a cup and saucer.

A section is to be devoted to

Electricity Class Has Eight Entries

Eight entries have already been made in the farm electricity class in the miscellaneous 4-H projects department for the Fair. Top prize in this class is a cup; second is \$3; and third, \$2.

Other entries include: 19 in corn (special crops); 2 colts; 8 in vegetable gardening; 4 in woodworking; 1 in bees; and 2 in rope (miscellaneous).

Premiums for miscellaneous 4-H projects are: grade A, \$2; grade B, \$1.50; and grade C, \$1.

special projects open to organizations. Only one entry is to be exhibited from any one organization. Classes include: a corsage to be displayed on a plate or small platter, and "Autumn Bounty," a composition using autumnal materials. This entry is to be placed on a card table.



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Applications Due Oct. 1 For IFYE Trips

Seven Ohio delegates will be selected this fall for the 1955 International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Twenty-four Ohio counties have sent IFYE delegates to other countries since the program started five years ago. Ohio farm youths interested in living with farm families in another country as an IFYE delegate must file an application with the Ohio State University College of Agriculture by October 1.

Pickaway County agent Larry Best has application blanks.

Beatrice J. Cleveland, assistant state 4-H Club leader, says:

"The purpose of the program is better understanding for world peace. Those of us working closely with the program feel that we certainly are making headway towards that goal."

"Our delegates interpret the American way of life to people in other countries; and delegates coming to America from other countries interpret their way of life to us as they live with families here."

Meeting Tuesday For Dairy Farmers

Ohio dairy farmers, milk processors and distributors attending the 17th annual milk marketing conference at Ohio State University will tackle market surpluses, seasonal pricing plans, market agreements and regulations.

The two-day meeting starts at 9:30 a. m. next Tuesday in the Ohio Union.

Elmer Baumer, Ohio State University dairy marketing specialist, believes reports of the legislative service commission will be a conference highlight. The commission has been studying dairy marketing in Ohio. Modifications of the marketing agreement act of 1937 also will be discussed.

A milk vending machine operator will report on that method of milk marketing; and milk marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture will discuss disposal of government holdings of dairy products through domestic and foreign channels.



4 GREAT DAYS SEPTEMBER 15-18



BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS

To The 4-H Clubs and FFA Groups On A Job Well Done. The Training of Our Youth Is A Task of Unsurpassed Importance.

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and

W. D. HEISKELL, Jr.

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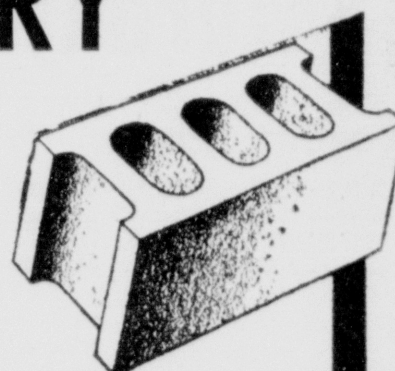
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To Our Many Friends!

The Sturm & Dillard Co.

Pickaway County's Only Manufacturer-Producer of Concrete Products and Sand and Gravel Aggregates.

WELCOMES YOU TO

PICKAWAY COUNTY FAIR

Come One! Come All! To the most memorable fair of all, from dawn to long after dark!

See and enjoy parades! Prize winning exhibits! Shows of daring and skill! Don't miss it! Bring your family and friends.

Let's Support The Fair

WED. — THURS. — FRI. — SAT.
SEPT. 15-16-17-18



THE PICKAWAY COUNTY

4 GREAT DAYS



ENTERTAINMENT
EXHIBITS
SHOWS • PRIZES

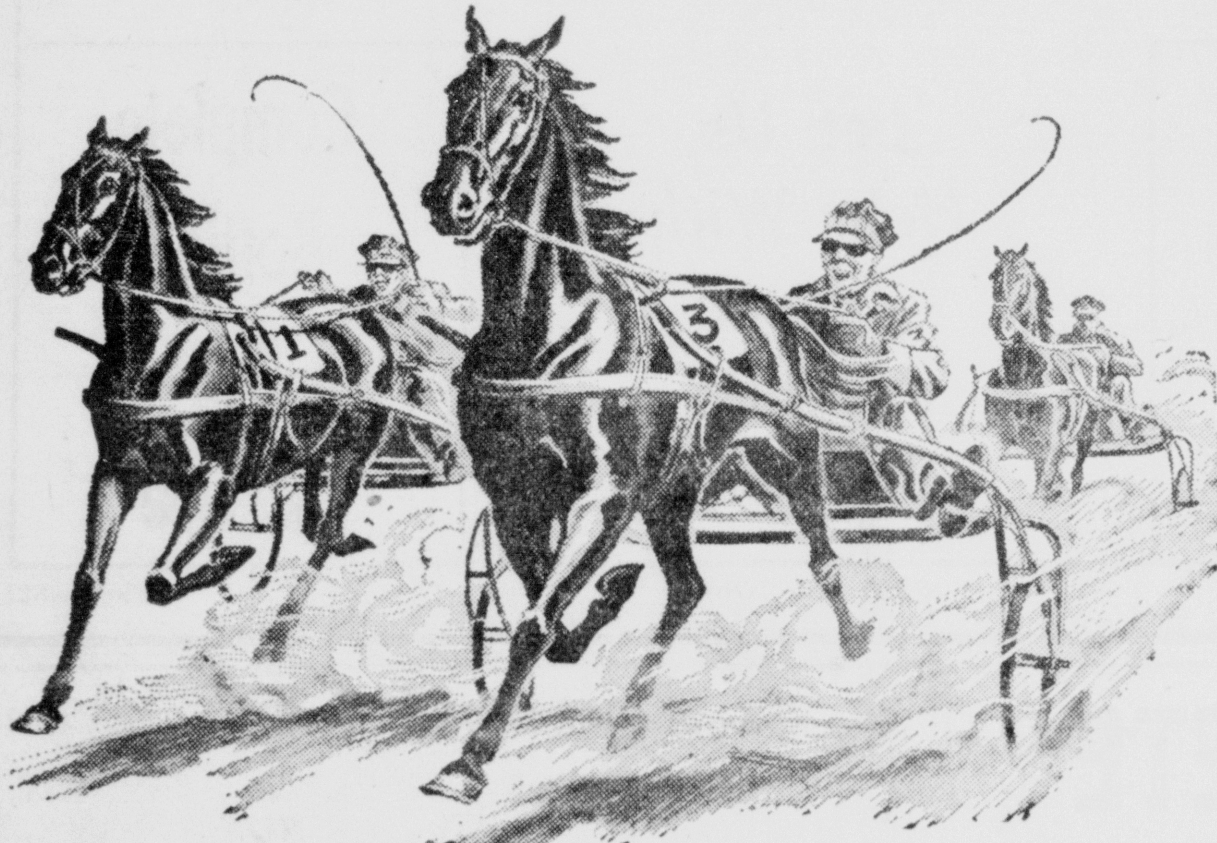
Fair

Thrills Galore
Fun Unlimited
Loads of Laughs
Bigger, Better
Than Ever!!!

CIRCLEVILLE, O.
SEPT. 15-18

NIGHT HARNESS RACING

ALL RACES TO BE TWO HEATS



Thursday ★ Friday ★ Saturday

THURSDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 16		FRIDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 17	
22 Pace	\$400.00	24 Trot	400.00
20 Trot	400.00	24 Pace	400.00
2 Yr. Old Pace	400.00	22 Trot	400.00
SATURDAY NIGHT, SEPT. 18			
Free-for-all Pace	400.00		
20 Pace	400.00		
Free-for-all Trot	400.00		

GEO. VAN CAMP, Chairman; Forrest Short, Ralph May, Ralph Fisher



Thursday
September 16
12:30 P.M.
Entry Fee \$2.00

Midway Open 'Til 12:00 P.M.

BAND and MUSIC FESTIVAL!

Wed., Sept. 15 — 7:30 p. m. at Grandstand

15 High School Bands Presenting
A 2½-Hour Show • Come Early



Friday
HIGH SCHOOL
6-MAN
FOOT
BALL

Schedule
of Games
To Be
Announced!

Championship Tractor Pulling Contest!

RULES and REGULATIONS

Open to anyone who is capable of driving a tractor and who abides by the following rules:

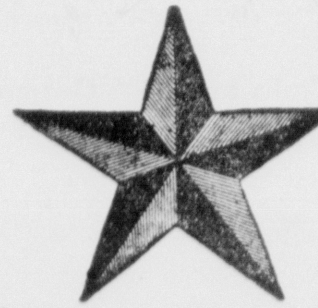
1. Only tractors on rubber are eligible. No caterpillar tractors, four wheel drive tractors, home made tractors, steel wheels may be entered.
2. No tire chains will be allowed.
3. Distance of pull will be 20 feet at one hitching. Start to be made with a tight chain (no jerking start). Length of chain to be at least eight feet minimum.
4. Contestants will be given two trials to move any load the given distance. Contestants may choose either end of sled for second trial providing boundary permits. Both pulls at once.
5. Only the driver shall be allowed on the tractor while the trial is being made. Driver must stay in seat. Tractor must be under control at all times.
6. Each contestant must hitch to a stationary drawbar. Height of drawbar to be not over 18 inches maximum.
7. Each entrant must furnish his own clevis. Clevis must be a bolted clevis.
8. Axle hitching will not be allowed.
9. Use of fluid in tires is permitted. All weights added must be regulation manufactured equipment, or its equivalent wheel and frame weights.

Classifications — All tractors will be classified according to weight only, classified as follows:
Class A — up to 3600 lbs.
Class B — 3801 to 5100 lbs.
Class C — 5101 to 6800 lbs.
Class D — 6801 to 8000 lbs.



The
Band
Festival

Repeated This
Year By
Popular
Demand
Will Be
Bigger
and
Better



Open Livestock Show • 1954 Pickaway Co. Flower Show • Girls' 4-H Club Exhibits • 4-H Livestock Auction • 4-H Poultry and Rabbits • Miscellaneous 4-H Projects • Farm Machinery • Vocational Agriculture • Subordinate and Juvenile Grange Display • School Exhibits • Boy Scout Exhibit • Juvenile Fine Art Exhibit • Homemaking-Embroidery-Baked Goods-Canned Goods • Grain • Commercial Displays In Coliseum • And Other Attractions To Please Everyone • Bigger, Better Than Ever! • Admissions -- Children Under 12 Years of age Free! All Persons 12 Years of Age or Over 50c -- Automobiles 25c.